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ANOTHER CZAR

Rural Caucus Gets Its Own Hired Gun

BY GREG BURTON

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE
First there was the porn czar, then the polygam czar. Now Utah is poised to hire a director of Sagebrush Rebellion. Call that person the anti-federalism czar.

In a compromise with rural lawmakers, legislative budget writers have taken \$140,000 from the Department of Natural Resources and the Constitutional Defense Fund to hire an attorney whose primary job will be to sue the U.S. government over land and resource squabbles.

Legislators freed up the cash to placate a contingent of powerful lawmakers, including House Majority Whip David Ure of Kamas and Panguitch Republican Rep. Tom Hatch. They were pushing a requirement that the Legislature approve any private

ONE LAST DAY

Lawmakers put budget at \$7.4 billion A-14
land sales to the federal government, in a bill sponsored by Republican Rep. Brad Johnson, an Aurora rancher.

"Utah has the sovereign right to manage its land," says Johnson. "We need somebody with the guts to stand up and do what's right."

Nearly every attorney who studied Johnson's House Bill 208 declared it unconstitutional. Analysts said it would cost half a million dollars to defend the bill against expected court challenges.

Under pressure, Johnson amended HB208 so that it instead modifies the duties of the attorney general "to include pursuing legal action to further the state's policy of reducing the amount of federally owned public land in the state." That is a goal of the Sagebrush Rebellion, the longtime rural, anti-federal government movement in the West.

On the compromise that lawmakers would fund an attorney dedicated to the movement, Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said he endorsed the change.

"This person will defend the state's interest against the federal government," Shurtleff said. "I'm anxious to go after the federal government when they overstep their bounds, and they often do."

But in a year when social services and public education in Utah will lose millions to budget cuts, critics called the idea wasteful. "There are better ways to use that money," said House Minority Whip Patrice Arent, D-Holladay. Sierra Club lobbyist Steve Erickson sees a legislative boondoggle.

"It seems to be yet another wave in the pattern of passing legislation to thumb our nose at the feds and waste a lot of money in the process," he said.

House Minority Leader Ralph Becker, one of the most vocal opponents of Johnson's original bill, was more circumspect.

"I don't object as long as it's someone who is well-grounded in the law," he said. "Maybe it will help us take reasonable approaches to protecting the state's interests in the context of what the law is."

While Johnson still hopes someday to pass a bill restricting private land sales, he figures having an attorney advocate working full time on his personal crusade is enough for now.

"This elephant is so big we ought to eat him a bite at a time," he said. "It makes sense to do this way."

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INSIDE

Air Apparent: Classically French, the tricky-to-make soufflé is enjoying a renaissance.

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City Haze a Threat to Lives

Study likens risk to living with a smoker

BY JUDY FAHYS

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Breathing polluted air over long periods significantly increases the risk of dying from lung cancer, according to a study co-written by a Brigham Young University professor and published today in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

A person who breathes the microscopic waste from vehicles, power plants and factories has the same elevated risk of lung cancer as a

nonsmoker who breathes second-hand cigarette smoke, the study found.

"This is clearly the biggest, most rigorous study to date looking at the effects of long-term exposure" to fine-particle pollution, said BYU economics professor C. Arden Pope, who collaborated with scientists at the American Cancer Society, New York University School of Medicine and the University of Ottawa.

The study, which includes data from Salt Lake City and more than 100 other metropolitan areas, strengthens

a health-pollution link that Pope first began studying during the mid-1980s shutdown of the Geneva Steel plant in Utah County. It also bolsters arguments for hotly disputed government pollution controls.

The study includes data gathered over 16 years from about 500,000 people. Using a complex statistical model, the researchers factored in details about diets, jobs, education, smoking habits, alcohol use and other potentially relevant information.

"They based their study of 'clean' and 'dirty' air on 'particulate matter 2.5,' called PM2.5. Scientists blame the particles, which are one-fortieth the

width of human hair or smaller, for about 64,000 deaths a year nationally, or roughly double the number of car-crash fatalities.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has determined that people should not be exposed to more than 15 micrograms of PM2.5 per cubic liter of air on average each year.

The study in the *AMA* journal concluded that for every additional 10 micrograms of fine-particle pollution, there was an 8 percent increase in lung-cancer deaths and a 6 percent rise in heart- and lung-related deaths. It

See **BAD AIR**, Page A-9

ROLL MODELS



Photos by Francisco Kjolseth/The Salt Lake Tribune

Paralympic cross country skier Candace Cable of the U.S. Ski Team gives Jo Ellen Lake, 16, center, and Erika Peterson, 7, a closer look at her cross country chair during demonstrations Tuesday at Deer Valley.

Abilities Without Dis

Paralympians teach kids they have infinite potential

BY LINDA FANTIN

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

PARK CITY — When Samantha Kunz says she likes summer sports best, what she means is she likes basketball. And when she says she likes boys best, what she means is she likes Brian.

Only, now that the 7-year-old has met Brad, basketball and Brian have some competition.

Brad is Brad Bodin, a 19-year-old Canadian competing in his first Paralympics Tuesday at Deer Valley Resort, the sledge hockey player let Samantha try out his sled. The two wheelchair athletes clicked, and so did the photographers crouched nearby.

It was the response organizers of the Paralympic kickoff event envisioned. About 25 disabled kids were introduced to four Paralympians: Bodin, American cross country skiers Candace Cable and Mike Crenshaw, and German Nordic

FLAMES UNITED

Torches to kick off 24-hour celebration C-1

team leader Martin Haag.

For Visa, it was a chance to tout its 2002 Winter Paralympics sponsorship, a first for the longtime Olympic partner. For Primary Children's Medical Center, it was a chance to show patients that being disabled doesn't quash potential. And for the two dozen boys and girls who talked to the athletes, sat in their sleds, sampled their enthusiasm and heard their confessions, it was the chance of a lifetime.

Cable, 47, said she wasn't really a sportswoman before she broke her back in a 1975 car accident. And for a long time afterward, she was afraid to ride in a car moving at more than 2 mph.

See **PARALYMPIANS**, Page A-9



Wesley Anderson, 9, gets a feel for what it's like to play sledge hockey.

See **HEART**, Page A-9

Hundreds of Enemy Fighters Die In Assault as U.S. Soldiers Mourned

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — As the bodies of seven American soldiers were airlifted to Germany on Tuesday, U.S. troops battled for a fifth straight day with al-Qaida and Taliban fighters hiding in caves in the snowy mountains of eastern Afghanistan.

Hundreds of Taliban and al-Qaida fighters were killed in the fierce fighting Tuesday as U.S.-led coalition forces pressed their offensive, the American commander said.

U.S. forces in the region said as many as 800 opposition fighters had been seen moving toward the battle since the American-led operation was launched Saturday.

"We caught several hundred of them with RPGs [rocket-propelled grenades] and mortars heading toward the fight. We body

COOPERATION

U.S., Mexico to tighten border security A-8

slammed them today and killed hundreds of these guys," said Maj. Gen. Frank Hagenbeck, the commander of the operation near Gardex, 75 miles south of Kabul, the capital.

U.S.-led forces continued inching up the snow-covered mountains, meanwhile, trying to reach hideouts still believed to contain hundreds more al-Qaida and Taliban fighters. Some forces entered at least one cave complex, uncovering weapons caches.

Allied jets flew high over Pakia

See **FIGHTING**, Page A-8



Frank Augstein/The Associated Press

U.S. Army

chaplains held

ceremonies

Tuesday at

Ramstein Air

Base,

southwestern

Germany, for

the seven U.S.

soldiers killed

Monday in

Afghanistan.

The remains

were to be

transferred to

the United

States.



AROUND THE GLOBE

CHINA

Government will try to pump up sagging economy, premier says

BELING — Faced with a worldwide economic slowdown, the Chinese government will try to pump up the nation's economy by raising the income of China's 1.3 billion people in order to boost domestic demand, Premier Zhu Rongji said Tuesday in China's version of a State of the Union speech.

"We need to encourage people to spend more on housing, tourism, automobiles, telecommunications, cultural activities, sports and other services and develop new focuses of consumer spending," Zhu said.

Zhu called for sweeping reform of China's agricultural economy to increase the productivity and earnings of farmers by improving crop strains and creating higher-value products. He also called for measures that would make it easier for rural residents to leave the farm and find jobs in the industrial economy.

MEXICO

Audit finds more improper use of money by oil company

MEXICO CITY — A government audit of Mexico's state-owned oil company has found another \$3 billion is missing, bringing to \$17.3 billion the amount that President Vicente Fox's administration says was improperly diverted to the oil workers' union in the year before he took office.

Federal investigators said in January they suspected that union leaders passed on most of the cash to the Institutional Revolutionary Party, the former ruling party, to finance its losing presidential campaign in 2000. The PRI and union officials have denied any wrongdoing.

The probe of Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, being conducted by the federal auditor general, is the biggest corruption case to date for Fox, who rode to office promising to clean up the government. Authorities said Tuesday that three officials are under house arrest in the case but declined to identify them. No charges have been filed.

PRI officials have denounced the allegations as a smear campaign with no substantive evidence.

HAWAII

Van-mounted cameras catching speeders, who get tickets in mail

HONOLULU — Some Hawaii drivers call them the "tailvans," and radio disc jockeys take wicked delight in announcing the location of the vehicles.

The Hawaii Transportation Department has begun using van-mounted cameras to catch speeders in the act — a practice some motorists consider so underhanded they are trying to subvert the system.

The cameras, introduced on Oahu two months ago and operated by a private company, are coupled with radio and automatically photograph a speeder's license plate. A ticket is then issued by mail to the car's owner.

Proponents say that the system will save lives and that it has already proved itself by slowing down traffic. Drivers and civil liberties lawyers complain that the cameras are an invasion of privacy and that the state is more interested in speeding-ticket revenue than safety.

PHILIPPINES

Earthquake causes power outage, cracks buildings, scares residents

ZAMBOANGA — A powerful earthquake rocked the southern Philippines early today, wacking up residents, cracking building walls and causing a power outage, officials said.

At least three people received minor injuries from falling objects in the city of General Santos, about 600 miles southeast of Manila, said City Council member Eduardo Leyson.

The earthquake, which had a preliminary magnitude of 6.8, struck at around 5:15 a.m. Philippines time and was centered about 150 miles southwest of General Santos, said Mylene Carlos of the Philippine Institute of

TOYS FOR IRANIAN TOTS



Vahid Salemi/The Associated Press

A veiled woman looks at Dara, right, and Sara, dolls dressed in traditional Iranian outfits, in Tehran, Iran. Iran unveiled its twin national dolls Tuesday in an effort to preserve and promote Iran's culture and replace American Barbie dolls.

Volcanology and Seismology.

ZIMBABWE

Mugabe reinstates election laws struck down by Supreme Court

HARARE — Days before voters go to the polls, President Robert Mugabe unilaterally reinstated controversial election laws Tuesday that had been struck down by the Supreme Court.

Opposition lawmakers had complained the laws disenfranchised many of their supporters and would make it easier to rig this weekend's presidential election.

The reinstated laws give state election officers sweeping powers and restrict vote monitoring, identity requirements for voters, campaigning and voter education.

Mugabe's decree also restores a ban on absentee voting by as many as half a million Zimbabweans living abroad.

ANGOLA

New rebel leader heard asking for end to war, minister says

LUANDA — The army intelligence service has intercepted a radio message from the UNITA rebel group's new leader in which he urges his commanders to end Angola's civil war, the defense minister said Tuesday.

"In this message, (Gen. Antonio) Dembo told his commanders that if they persevered with the war it would be disastrous," Defense Minister Kundi Pahama told state-run Radio Nacional de Angola. "We think this is a sign for them all to reach the conclusion that they should seek peace."

He did not say when the message was overheard.

However, a UNITA fighter captured recently by the army said Dembo, who assumed control of the rebels after the death of Jonas Savimbi last month, died soon after assuming the leadership.

The army said Tuesday it was investigating the claim.

AUSTRIA

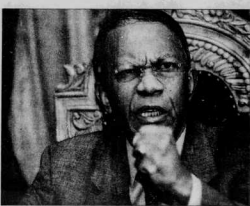
Jaguars attack, kill zoo employee while visitors watch in horror

VIENNA — Three jaguars attacked and killed an employee while she was preparing the animals' meal at a Vienna zoo on Tuesday.

With visitors looking on, the jaguars entered the enclosure where the employee was

working from a compartment where they were supposed to be contained. A black jaguar bit the 21-year-old employee in the neck, killing her.

Officials at the 250-year-old zoo said they did not yet know how the accident occurred, but suspected that the three jaguars had burst into the cage through a hatch which had not been locked correctly.



Karel Prinsloo/The Associated Press

Madagascar President Didier Ratsiraka announces marshal law effective only in the capital, Antananarivo, during a media briefing.

MADAGASCAR

Governors want to move capital as presidential dispute continues

ANTANANARIVO — Five of Madagascar's six provincial governors proposed moving the seat of government on Tuesday after the opposition leader took symbolic control of the capital.

The move was the latest development in a standoff between President Didier Ratsiraka and opposition leader Marc Ravalomanana over disputed Dec. 16 presidential election results.

In a bid to force Ratsiraka to step down, Ravalomanana, the popular mayor of Antananarivo, has brought the capital to a standstill with almost daily protests and a general strike. The government responded by declaring first a state of emergency and then martial law, both of which have been widely ignored.

Ravalomanana says he won the election outright and has declared himself president of Madagascar, an island off Africa in the Indian Ocean. His supporters have symbolically installed several of his alternative Cabinet ministers.

In a joint statement, the five governors, who are loyal to Ratsiraka, proposed relocating the capital to Toamasina, about 60 miles northeast of the current capital, Antananarivo.

GRABBING THE HEADLINES

Julia Child was recuperating after spending a night at a hospital during the weekend with a bout of bronchitis that troubled her breathing. Child, 88, checked into a San Francisco hospital Saturday afternoon and was released Sunday, according to her assistant, Stephanie Hersh. She was resting in the Bay Area before the return trip to her Southern California home, Hersh said Monday. Child's 1961 book, *Mastering the Art of French Cooking*, landed her international acclaim and spawned the much-imitated PBS TV series "The French Chef." She had to cancel a planned appearance at a rare wines auction Saturday night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.



Ted Koppel is mad as hell, and he's not going to take it anymore. The stately anchorman behind ABC's "Nightline" broke his silence Tuesday, standing up for his late-night news institution amid talks that he may be replaced by Dave Letterman, reports E!Online. Arguing in an op-ed piece in Tuesday's *New York Times*, Koppel says the war on terrorism makes *Nightline* more relevant than ever and accuses ABC executives of "malicious" behavior.

Michael Jackson needs money. His much-hyped comeback album "Invincible" (which cost him \$40 million to produce) has proved anything but. *Billboard* and the *New York Post* report a U.S. Jacko tour — his first since 1993 — with a "limited run in May."

FINDINGS

Mammography experience pays

Doctors who perform the most mammograms find more cancer and order fewer biopsies, according to a study that compared the X-ray reading skills of British and American physicians.

Laura Esserman of the University of California said Tuesday that a case-by-case comparison between U.S. physicians and British doctors, who on average read far more X-ray breast films, found that experience paid off in a big way for the patients. In the study, which appears in the *Journal of the American Cancer Institute*, the researchers tested the ability of four groups of radiologists to analyze the same 60 mammography films that contained 13 proven cancers.

The test involved 194 mammographers from the United Kingdom and 59 American radiologists. The British doctors typically evaluate about 5,000 breast films, or more than 400 a month. The U.S. doctors were divided into three groups: 18 high-volume doctors who evaluate 301 or more films monthly; 22 medium-volume practitioners who view between 121 and 300 films monthly; and 19 low-volume doctors who see 100 or fewer films a month.

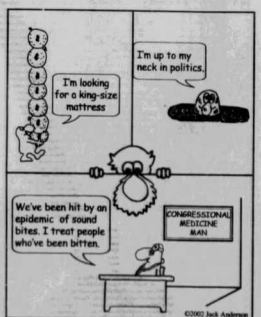
Esserman said the British doctors evaluating the films had an accuracy record of 78.5 percent, which she said was statistically equal to the high-volume American doctors, who were at 75.6 percent.

NOTED

Advertised: A message of peace on a London billboard by Yoko Ono. She rented the space to display "Imagine all the people living in peace" from John Lennon's song "Imagine." **Died:** Herbert Houck, 86, a Navy pilot who led the final assault that secured Japan's behemoth battleship Yamato in the World War II struggle for Okinawa. He died Feb. 24.

Today's Birthdays: Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan is 76. Basketball player Shaquille O'Neal is 30.

Kilroy-Go-Round Jack Anderson



NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Shaming Their Party: In December, Colorado Republican Party activist Randi David Ankeney, 30, was charged in another sexual assault incident, following his first arrest for assaulting a 14-year-old girl he had met in an Internet chat room. (The December arrest involved what the *Colorado Springs Gazette* termed a "girl," but the paper didn't disclose her age.) And in February, the National Republican Congressional Committee withdrew the "Republican of the Year" award that had been scheduled to be presented to Virginia party activist Mark Greeneth, 44, after the committee had just learned of his conviction on

six counts of sex crimes involving children.

Protecting Students' Rights: An education law firm in Adelaide, Australia, recommended that its client private schools obtain student permission in writing before sending report cards home, so as not to violate new privacy legislation that took effect in December. And biology teacher Christine Pelton resigned in December from Piper High School near Kansas City, Kan., after the school board refused to allow her to give grades of zero to the 28 students who plagiarized their term projects.

—Compiled by Chuck Shepherd

UPCOMING

TODAY
■ U.S. District Judge to review Bush administration's antitrust settlement with Microsoft.
■ Constitutional referendum to ease Ireland's ban on abortion.

TOMORROW
■ Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan testifies about monetary policy.
■ Sentencing in the morgue photos conviction of photographer found guilty of abuse of a corpse.

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Condit Loses Primary Bid

Challenger defeats favorite Riordan in GOP contest

BY ERICA WERNER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Gary Condit lost the Democratic congressional primary to a former aide Tuesday, while conservative businessman Bill Simon upset the moderate former mayor of Los Angeles in the Republican gubernatorial primary.

Simon, a political newcomer, rocketed from obscurity in the campaign's final weeks to overtake Richard Riordan, long considered a shoo-in to face Gov. Gray Davis in November. Davis, running nearly unopposed, easily won the Democratic nomination.

Simon had 501,643 votes, or 49 percent, with 49 percent of precincts reporting. Riordan had 300,722 votes, or 29 percent; and Secretary of State Bill Jones had 207,258 votes, or 20 percent.

After a congressional campaign overshadowed by the Chandra Levy scandal, Dennis Cardoza handily beat Condit, his mentor and former friend. With 85 percent of precincts reporting, Cardoza had 26,772 votes, or 56 percent. Condit had 17,823 votes, or 37 percent. Four other candidates split the rest.

Condit's bid to keep the central California seat he held for 13 years was dominated by the disappearance of Chandra Levy, the 24-year-old Washington intern last seen April 30.

Condit, 53, admitted he had an affair with Levy, according to Washington police sources. But they have said he is not a suspect in her disappearance. Condit campaigned like never before in a reconfigured district in which 40 percent of the voters had never seen his name on a ballot.

He shook just about any hand that reached out to him. But Cardoza, 42, wrested cash and endorsements from former



Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., leaves the polling station after voting in the Democratic primary in Ceres, Calif., on Tuesday.

Condit supporters.

"I have done my job as a congressman. I have conducted myself as a gentleman and dignified. The only thing different is the intrigue of what's happened over the last summer and the fact that you're all here," the congressman told reporters after voting Tuesday morning.

Meanwhile, the gubernatorial contest had taken a startling turn in recent weeks as Simon transformed a 30-point deficit in polls into a lead over Riordan, who had been considered a sure thing for the nomination.

Despite the hotly contested primary, election officials said voter turnout was extremely low and could be the worst in the state's history. It was California's first gubernatorial primary in March.

Riordan, 71, ran partly at the urging of a White House eager for Republicans to retake California. But he alienated the conservative voters who make up the Republican Party's base by supporting abortion rights, gun control and gay rights.

That gave an opening to the anti-abortion Simon, a 50-year-old investor and political novice with a GOP pedigree. His father, William E. Simon, was treasury secretary under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

Riordan also plummeted in the polls as Davis poured \$10 million into an unprecedented barrage of attack ads against him.

"The main goal has to be to replace Gray Davis. He's a disgrace to this state," Riordan told reporters minutes after polls closed. "I will work with whoever the nominee is to get rid of Gray Davis and get some real leadership in California."

The Riordan-vs.-Simon contest widened the split in the California GOP between moderates and conservatives.

Riordan urged the Republicans not to nominate Simon, warning that he is too far to the right to beat Davis in November. Democrats outnumber Republicans among registered voters in California.

For their part, Simon's backers questioned whether Riordan was a bona fide Republican and accused him of sacrificing party principles.

Also, in a newly created Los Angeles County congressional district, Democrat Linda Sanchez hoped to join her sister Rep. Loretta Sanchez in the House. If elected, they would be the first sisters to serve in Congress. Voters also weighed six propositions, including an initiative to soften the state's term limits law. That measure lagged in early returns.



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TEARS IN COLOMBIA



Javier Galeano/The Associated Press

Hernando Rodriguez Daniels, 10, son of slain Colombian senator Martha Catalina Daniels, cries during his mother's funeral in Bogota, Colombia, on Tuesday. Daniels and two companions were trying to negotiate the release of rebel hostages when they were killed, apparently by the rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC).

Blame Game in India Heating Up

Pakistan scoffs at claims it played role in disaster that led to bloody riots

BY BETH DUFF-BROWN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AHMADABAD, India — The day after the deadly train fire that ignited Hindu-Muslim violence in western India, authorities blamed the attack on a railroad platform fracas among angry Muslim tea vendors and slogan-chanting Hindus.

Nearly a week later, conspiracy theories abound about who was behind the assault, which claimed 58 Hindu lives and set off riots and attacks that left more than 500 people dead, most of them Muslims.

Indian officials, as they often do, hinted at a Pakistan link to the train fire in Godhra on Feb. 27. Other Indians wondered if Islamic militants had a hidden hand in lighting the fire.

"Islamic Pakistan has denied involvement and called on India to stop the killings of Muslims, who are a minority in India."

What appears clear is that Hindus and Muslims in this western desert state don't blame their neighbors, even though they may have turned on them in anger or fled them in fear.

They blame religious extremists and outside influences.

"Blame the Hindu and Muslim fundamentalists," said Satish Aggarwal, a Hindu whose milk shop survived the riots. "We blame the Muslims in Godhra for starting it. But we know the ISI (Pakistan's intelligence service) was behind that."

Aggarwal, surveying the damage in



Aman Sharma/The Associated Press

Muslims dig out graves for the dead in Ahmadabad, India, on Tuesday.

his community in Ahmadabad, the commercial capital of Gujarat state, was expressing a common belief held by Indians: Pakistan and its Inter-Services Intelligence spy agency, or ISI, is behind many of their woes.

"The needle of suspicion" pointed to some "outside terrorist outfit," said India's Home Minister L.K. Advani.

Vipul Vijay Singh, head of Gujarat's anti-terrorism squad, said Indian intelligence officials were investigating whether ISI agents had a hand in provoking the train fire.

"Intelligence is working very hard on various reports on anti-national elements operating within the country and those who are funding operations from

outside," Singh said in Tuesday's *The Asian Age* newspaper.

Police have arrested 27 people in the train massacre, including Mohammed Hussain Abdul Rahim Kalota, a Muslim who is chairman of the Godhra municipality.

Indian government spokeswoman Nirupama Rao said Pakistani involvement could not be ruled out, adding "there is every reason for us to investigate whether there is a larger design to this whole situation."

Pakistan scoffed at the accusations. "People expect an early end to the ongoing genocide rather than indulging in the game of blaming others," said a statement from Pakistan's government.

Measure Would Let States Decide on Ten Commandments Displays

Issue gets new life in U.S. House after justices refuse case

BY DERRICK DEPLEDGE
GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — House conservatives will soon revive a bill that would give states the authority to decide whether displays of the Ten Commandments should be allowed on state-owned property.

Last week, the Supreme Court chose not to review a lower court ruling that a Ten Commandments display outside the state Capitol in Indiana was unconstitutional, the second time in a year the high court has refused to intervene in what has become a legal dispute in numerous states.

The American Civil Liberties Union and others have challenged Ten Commandments displays across the country as a government endorsement of religion. The commandments, delivered by

Moses in the Bible, are incorporated into artwork and other designs at many courthouses and government buildings, including the Supreme Court.

Rep. Robert Aderholt, R-Ala., will propose a bill in the next few weeks that would give states the discretion over displays on state-owned or state-administered property. The House approved a similar provision in 1999 as part of larger juvenile justice legislation, but it never became law.

Rep. Kenneth Lucas, D-Ky., who will co-sponsor the bill, said the Ten Commandments represent "the laws upon which our legal system is based."

"With all the negative things that are going on now, I think it's important to maintain a moral compass that reinforces the differences between right and wrong," he said.

The issue has had a rich history in Kentucky.

In 1980, the Supreme Court ruled in a Kentucky case that states could not require that the Ten Commandments be

posted in public schools. The court stated that such displays are permissible as long as there was a secular meaning that did not endorse or otherwise entangle the government in religion.

State lawmakers voted in 2000 to display the Ten Commandments on the Capitol grounds in Frankfort. The ACLU of Kentucky successfully challenged the move in federal court, and the case is now pending before the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

The civil liberties group also went to federal court to stop displays in Kentucky's Harlan, McCreary and Pulaski counties.

"When government takes sides in religion, it is in fact discriminating," said Jeff Vesels, executive director of the ACLU of Kentucky, based in Louisville.

Lucas, a conservative on most economic and social issues, said he believes that the overwhelming number of people in his congressional district — and the state — favor displaying the Ten Command-

ments on government property.

Asked whether such displays might make atheists or people of different faiths uncomfortable, the congressman said that was "a personal situation people have to deal with."

Lower courts have interpreted Ten Commandments displays differently. The 10th

Circuit Court of Appeals, which covers Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming, ruled in 1972 that displays that include the commandments along with nonreligious symbols are allowed.

However, the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, which covers Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, found that the recent

Indiana display conveyed a religious message even though it also portrayed the Bill of Rights and the preamble to the state's constitution.

The 7-foot-tall limestone monument in Indianapolis was created to replace a display vandalized by one of the eventual plaintiffs in the civil liberties lawsuit.

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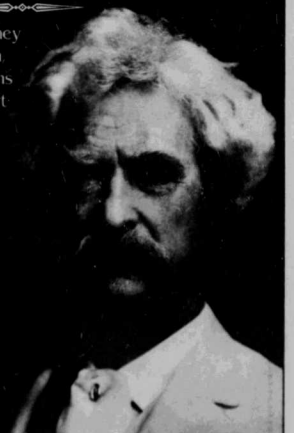
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Nasser Nasser/The Associated Press

Mourners carry the bodies of Palestinians during a funeral procession Tuesday. Six Palestinian civilians were killed Monday in an Israeli strike on a residential street in the West Bank town of Ramallah. The last week has been the bloodiest in 17 months of regional strife.

Mideast Sides Seek Military Solution

BY TRACY WILKINSON

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Israel on Tuesday killed three top commanders of a militia loyal to Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat, and Palestinians fired long-range rockets for the first time into an Israeli city, amid shrill cries for revenge and growing despair, fear and hate.

In rapid-fire succession, Israeli and Palestinians attacked each other throughout the day and night.

The Israeli air force bombarded Palestinian targets in at least six West Bank and Gaza Strip towns after five Israelis were killed in two shootings — at a Tel Aviv restaurant and on a road used by Jewish settlers — and in a suicide-bomb blast on a bus.

The Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, affiliated with Arafat, claimed responsibility for the attacks.

More Israelis and Palestinians have been killed in the past week than at any time in the past 17 months of raging bloodshed, and at a pace not seen since the days of regional war.

The nature of this conflict has shifted markedly.

After months of tit-for-tat violence, Israel is now engaged in a sustained military campaign, aimed at inflicting massive damage.

And on the other side, the well-organized, well-armed Al Aqsa brigade has assumed the lead in Palestinian fighting, aimed at exacting the maximum price through guerrilla operations.

Leadership on both sides has clearly opted for

pursuing a military solution, even though public support for one is uncertain.

A poll published in Tel Aviv on Tuesday shows that a majority of Israelis are convinced that more military force will not improve their security and that significant numbers long for a diplomatic initiative.

But Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said there is "no diplomatic horizon" to speak of and that inflicting as much damage as possible on the Palestinians is the only way to stop the violence.

Sharon has given short shrift to two recent Arab peace initiatives — one from Saudi Arabia's crown prince and the other from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

And Palestinian officials demanded international intervention but made it clear they will not act to rein in gunmen and militants, despite urgings from Washington, Europe and Israel that they do so. Militia commanders declared they will increase their attacks.

For four stormy hours, Israel's deeply divided Cabinet met Tuesday to debate additional steps to take against Arafat and the Palestinians. The Cabinet decided to ban all Palestinian traffic on West Bank roads — trapping more than a million residents in their cities or towns.

With the government considering complete reoccupation of the Palestinian territories and the dismantling of the government that Arafat heads, dovish Foreign Minister Shimon Peres hinted broadly Tuesday that he will quit — a step that would further destabilize Sharon's ruling coalition.

Mubarak, Bush at Polite Odds

Egypt's president seeks mediator role in Mideast turmoil

BY BARRY SCHWEID

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak searched Tuesday for solutions to the spiraling violence in the Middle East, with Bush emphasizing the need to stop Palestinian attacks on Israelis while Mubarak demanded that Israel ease up on the Palestinians.

Bush said peace in the Middle East is "only possible if there is a maximum effort to end violence throughout the region, starting with Palestinian efforts to stop attacks on Israelis."

Mubarak, for his part, called for an end to forceful Israeli military tactics such as demolishing Palestinian homes and closing roads.

Bush spoke favorably of a Saudi Arabian proposal, which would offer Israel peace, trade and security in exchange for the land the Arabs lost in war, and of Mubarak's offer to be the host for talks between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Israeli officials have said they are eager to go to the Arab kingdom for talks, but the Saudis are discouraging such discussions.

Asked about that disagreement, Bush came down squarely on Israel's side. He praised the Saudi "vision" of peace and said he supports those who "are trying to look at what it means." In Jerusalem, Israeli officials let it be known Sharon considers a meeting with Arafat useless while Palestinian attacks against Israelis continue. Mubarak said he would not meet with Sharon unless Arafat is allowed to attend as well.

In a speech before his meeting with Bush, Mubarak declared he was not "pro-Arafat" but said the Palestinians would be free to choose another leader after peace is achieved.

"I have no problems with

the Palestinians or the Israelis," Mubarak said, as he sought to put Egypt forward as an evenhanded mediator between the two sides.

Mubarak also opined on Israel's continued hold on part of the West Bank and Gaza and, presumably, east Jerusalem. Without referring to Israel directly, he said "land was occupied by force" and an entire population was denied its right to nationhood.

Similarly, Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia has made the price of peace Israel's withdrawal from all of the West Bank, Gaza and part of Jerusalem that Arafat wants as capital of a Palestinian state.

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Visionary Politico Stirs Brits

Blind official is seen as possible successor to Blair

BY MARJORIE MILLER

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LONDON — By conventional wisdom, David Blunkett should not have made it to the top of British government.

The home secretary doesn't suffer fools. He is unflinchingly blunt in an administration that weighs every word. And Blunkett, the country's chief law enforcement officer, is blind.

Add to that the fact that his guide dog threw up in the venerable House of Commons' debating chamber and Blunkett should be back in working-class Sheffield where his early teachers suggested a career in piano-tuning.

Blunkett, however, has never allowed conventional thinking to get in his way. He has risen to one of the most powerful posts in Britain and is among the most effective members of Prime Minister Tony Blair's Cabinet.

Increasingly, the 54-year-old is mentioned as a potential heir to the Labor Party leadership—particularly by those who dislike Gordon Brown, the ambitious chancellor of the exchequer—whenever Blair moves aside.

But could he—would he—do the job at 10 Downing St.? And would Britain elect a blind prime minister?

"Fortunately, there isn't a vacancy," Blunkett has said.

His high standing is all the more remarkable given the times, during which he has taken responsibility for controversial issues including immigration, law enforcement and the nation's security.

He assumed the Home Office portfolio last summer as Britain's worst race riots in decades broke out in northern England, and a few months before the Sept. 11 attacks, thrusting him to the forefront of debates on race, crime and civil rights.

His responses have confounded critics and allies alike. Blunkett offended many traditional Labor Party supporters by threatening to use water cannons against rioters of South Asian ancestry.

He insisted that immigrants should learn English and adopt British ways when coming into "our home," although most of the rioters were British-born. And he introduced detention centers for asylum seekers, a move long favored by the opposition Tories.

But he proposed a liberal, green-card-style scheme to allow skilled and unskilled workers into Britain to fill labor shortages.

And although he is adamantly opposed to the use of recreational drugs, Blunkett has in effect decriminalized marijuana to free up police resources.

Britain's skeptical public and highly critical media give Blunkett good reviews. Some people assert that this is a

reflection of his political skill, while others say no one wants to be seen beating up on a blind man. Still others believe it is because Blunkett is a rare politician.

Some Britons speak of his success as a kind of American dream, but he says there are differences.

"The opportunities I had, going to university and all those things, were built on other people having made decisions, changed the world," Blunkett said.

"The individualism that's built into the American psyche isn't here and, therefore, we have to recognize that we have a form of welfare state which, at its very best, provides the jumping-off point for people to improve their lives," he said.

"At its worst, it cushions people to the point where they don't feel that necessity to take risks and control over their own lives. Our task [as a government] is to get that balance right."

Tomato Sauce Fights Prostate Cancer

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A diet rich in tomato sauce, ketchup and other tomato-based products containing a powerful antioxidant can lower the risk of prostate cancer, a new study says.

Researchers analyzed the food choices and prostate cancer histories of more than 47,000 men and found that those who ate at least two meals a week containing tomato products lowered their risk of prostate cancer by 24 percent to 36 percent.

Edward Giovannucci of Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Harvard School of Public Health, the first author of the study, said it supports earlier research involving foods, particularly tomato products, that were high in lycopene, a powerful antioxidant.

A report on the study appears today in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

Giovannucci said that lycopene is thought to protect against cancer by absorbing oxygen-free radicals, which are chemicals

created during metabolism that can damage the genetic structure of cells.

The finding is based on data from the Health Professional Follow-Up Study, a project that followed the health history and dietary habits of 47,000 men, aged 40 to 75, from 1986 to 1996. During that period, 2,481 of the men developed prostate cancer.

Dietary questionnaires in the study included such food items as tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato juice, pizza, watermelon and pink grapefruit, along with salsa, ketchup and other tomato-based condiments.

When the data was adjusted for the effects of other lifestyle factors, the researchers found that tomatoes, particularly those that had been cooked, were beneficial against prostate cancer.

"Spaghetti sauce was the most popular" and also seemed to give the most protection, said Giovannucci. He said that cooking raw tomatoes, as is done to make spaghetti sauce, may break down cell walls of the fruit and allow the body to absorb more of the lycopene.

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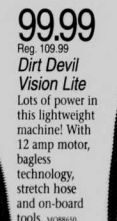
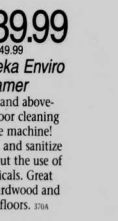
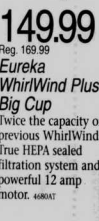
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Pickup Cabs Can Injure Kids

Children riding in back of compacts more likely to be hurt in a crash

BY NEDRA PICKLER

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Children riding in the rear seat of compact extended cab pickups are almost five times as likely to be injured in a crash as children riding in the back seats of other vehicles, a study says.

The disparity is due to lack of legroom and shoulder belts in the back of the trucks, according to a study by the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia that appears today in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"This is not the optimal vehicle for transporting children," said Flora Winston, lead author of the report. "There is not much room for the child to move in the event of a crash."

Owner manuals warn against having children ride in the backs of the compact trucks. The auto industry considers the trucks "work vehicles," and children should not be riding in them," said Eron

Shostack, spokesman for the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers.

Extended cabs are growing in popularity. Last year, 83.2 percent of small pickups were sold with extended cabs, compared with 57.2 percent in 1998, according to *Ward's Automotive Reports*.

Compact extended cab pickups usually have two doors and small rear passenger compartments with side-facing, fold-down jump seats. Full-sized extended cab pickups typically have four doors and larger rear compartments, with standard bench seats.

Jump seats in the smaller pickups have only lap belts, which allow more upper-body movement in a crash. The government considers the jump seats auxiliary equipment and exempts them from safety standards. The report recommends changing that policy.

The study was financed by State Farm Insurance Co., which put the researchers in touch with policyholders in several states while transporting at least one passenger 15 or younger.

The research is the most extensive ever published on injuries to children riding in compact pickups. It examined 7,192

vehicles and 11,335 children — 1,336 who were injured — in crashes from December 1998 to November 2000.

Children in the compact extended cab pickups were nearly three times as likely to be injured as those in all other vehicles, with most of the discrepancy accounted for among back-seat passengers. Among children riding in the back seat, those in compact pickups were 4.75 times as likely to get hurt.

Children in the rear seat of the compact pickups were at more than twice the risk of injury as those in the back of full-sized pickups.

Most injuries occurred when children struck the vehicle's interior, the study reported. The findings suggest padding in the rear seats is inadequate, Winston said.

The study findings contradict traditional safety messages that say the best place for children is in the back seat, away from air bags that can injure them in crashes.

Manufacturers' instructions recommend that children be seated in the front seat of compact extended cab pickups. The study found 46 percent of children were riding in the rear, even though the jump seats cannot accommodate a child's safety or booster seat.

Study May Help Female Heart Diagnoses

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A narrowing of tiny blood vessels in the eye may be a warning sign of heart disease in women.

Some experts said the finding, while still preliminary, may one day help doctors better diagnose heart trouble in women. The connection was not found in men.

The finding came in a study of 9,648 men and women who had three eye exams in six years. Participants were ages 51 to 72. Heart attacks and other serious heart trouble occurred in 84 women and 187 men during the study.

Women with the narrowest arteries and vessels in the retina — the light-sensitive region at the back of the eye — faced nearly double the risk of developing serious heart problems, compared with women with the widest retinal arteries.

The risks appeared in women with and without diabetes and high blood pressure, conditions

that contribute to heart disease.

Previous research has linked narrowed retinal arteries to high blood pressure, but the study used specialized digital photographs and measurements to detect much less obvious narrowing than can be seen in standard eye exams, said A. Richey Sharrett, a co-author and researcher at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

The results appear in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The study bolsters a theory that narrowing of tiny arteries and vessels — microvascular disease — plays a more prominent role in the development of heart disease in women than in men.

Other research has indicated that women with chest pain are more likely than men to have normal angiograms — imaging tests that show the size of larger arteries — and also fare worse after heart bypass surgery.



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OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

FBI was alerted six years ago to terrorist plot

Six years before suicide hijackers attacked the World Trade Center and Pentagon, the FBI was alerted that Middle Eastern pilots were training at U.S. flight schools and at least one had proposed die-bombing a jetliner into a federal building, according to documents and interviews with Filipino and U.S. authorities.

The information came from police interrogations of Abdul Hakim Murad and a computer seized from Ramzi Yousef, two men arrested after a chemical fire at a Manila apartment tipped authorities to a terrorist plot linked to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

Murad and Yousef were eventually convicted in the United States and sentenced to life in prison for a plot to blow up 12 U.S. bound airliners flying out of Asia.

Filipino police and intelligence officers, along with several secret police reports reviewed by The Associated Press, say, Murad's intentions were much broader and included suicide hijackings such as those that occurred on Sept. 11.

"Murad's idea is that he will board any American commercial aircraft pretending to be an ordinary passenger, then he will hijack said aircraft, control its cockpit and drive it at the CIA headquarters," one Filipino police report from 1985 said.

"There will be no bomb or any explosive that he will use in its execution. It is a suicidal mission that he is very much willing to execute," it said.

Six-month anniversary to be observed in N.Y.

The passage of six months since the World Trade Center attack will be observed with a bronze sculpture that was damaged on Sept. 11 and with twin columns of light beamed skyward from a spot near ground zero.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Gov. George Pataki said Tuesday that "Tribute in Light," a sculpture that had stood in the Trade Center plaza, are meant only as temporary memorials until a permanent design is selected.

"But they give us a place to go and reflect and to pray," Bloomberg said.

The Tribute in Light, to be installed in a vacant lot next to the trade center complex, will

Filipino authorities said they shared the information immediately with FBI agents in Manila in 1986, and ultimately concluded that U.S. authorities focused too much on the bombing and not enough on the possibility of suicide hijackings.

"We shared that with the FBI," said Robert Delfin, chief of intelligence command for the Philippine National Police. "They may have mislabeled [sic] and didn't appreciate the info coming from the Philippine police."

Murad, who later claimed he was tortured during his interrogations, detailed to Filipino authorities how he crisscrossed the United States with a Pakistani friend, attending flight schools in New York, Texas, California and North Carolina on his way to earning a commercial pilot's license.

He also identified to Filipino police approximately 10 other Middle Eastern men who met him at the flight schools or were getting similar training.

Delfin said when he saw the Sept. 11 attacks on television, Murad's disclosures immediately came to mind.

"This is it, this was what Murad was saying," Delfin said he remarked to other officials.

Rodolfo Mendoza, the former police intelligence official who oversaw Murad's interrogations, had the same reaction. "It's exactly as what Murad said before: 'I will hijack a commercial plane and die crash it,'" Mendoza said.

consist of two searchlights sending 88 high-powered beams of light into the night sky. The lights will be visible over the metropolitan area beginning on Sept. 11 and will be displayed until April 13.

The other temporary memorial, a steel-and-bronze sculpture that weighs 5,000 pounds and is 15 feet in diameter, will be dedicated in nearby Battery Park on Monday at 8:46 a.m., the time that the first of two hijacked jetliners slammed into the World Trade Center.

"The Sphere," which stood in the fountain of the trade center plaza, was created in 1971 by artist Fritz Koenig and was dedicated as a monument to world peace through world trade.

al-Qaida, which is made of Arabs, Chechens, Uzbeks and Pakistanis.

But he said, "this is brutal attack. When the Taliban collapsed, we thought things will get better. We thought step by step it will improve. We thought that finally we would have peace. But we don't."

He and other villagers say many of the fighters who sought refuge in the area in December brought wives and children with them.

"I know they are there," Sultan said angrily. "I saw them. They came through here at the time of the bombing of Tora Bora" in December.

On Monday, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld suggested it was a possibility that family members were with the trapped fighters. "We have assumed that where you find large numbers of al-Qaida and Taliban, that there may very well be noncombatants with them who are family members or supporters of some kind."

Ashcroft: DNA law hinders wartime efforts

Attorney General John Ashcroft said Tuesday the law covering collection of DNA should be expanded to permit the indexing of samples taken from people taken into custody in the war against terrorism.

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"These samples are not currently among those that would be allowed," Ashcroft said at a news conference called to announce formation of new law enforcement efforts to combat terrorism.

"There is no category" in the system to permit inclusion of samples from war detainees, the attorney general said, saying his department is considering asking Congress to change the law to accommodate that.

Ashcroft also said authorities have taken fingerprints

from the detainees, in addition to the DNA samples.

He said the existing law allows the samples to be used for law enforcement, but not to be included in the DNA database.

Congress would have to approve a new category of genetic profiles in the database, which now includes DNA from those convicted of sex and violent offenses, from crime scenes and from missing persons cases.

Around 300 detainees are in U.S. custody at a Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, while another 200 are being held at two locations in Afghanistan. Tuesday's news conference was called to announce formation of the National Security Coordination Council at Justice—a panel that will oversee the overlapping responsibilities of law enforcement agencies against terrorism and report to Ashcroft.

Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson will head the council, which aims to "disrupt terrorist acts before they occur," Thompson said.

—Tribune news services

Ridge Pledges More Secure Border With Mexico

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

MEXICO CITY — The United States and Mexico will soon tighten their vulnerable 2,000-mile common border, U.S. Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge promised Tuesday.

"Neither the United States nor Mexico is satisfied with the border arrangements we have today," Ridge said on a trip to Mexico. He pledged more and better detection devices and other security-enhancing innovations on the U.S. side, saying, "Our technological approach to the border is really outdated."

President Bush and Mexican President Vicente Fox will sign a joint border security-improvement agreement March 22, Ridge said, when they meet in the northern Mexican city of Monterrey.

Mexican border authorities had no immediate comment on Ridge's views on the state of border security.

The porous U.S. border with Mexico has long been an open door to drug traffickers and "coyotes" who smuggle illegal aliens into the United States. The majority of those smuggled are Mexican nationals, but in

recent years the smuggling has expanded to include people of many other nationalities.

Initial reports that some Sept. 11 terrorists entered the United States via Mexico proved false, but the attacks intensified U.S. concern about its borders. The United States and Canada have already signed a border security-improvement measure.

One precondition of both deals is that tighter border security would not interfere with commerce. Canada and Mexico are the United States' No. 1 and No. 2 trading partners,

respectively.

Ridge said the improvements would build on existing anti-drug efforts.

One initiative, he said, is so-called "smart" technology to distinguish quickly between an executive from Fort Worth, Texas, who crosses the border regularly on business and a potential terrorist.

The Bush administration's fiscal 2003 budget proposes to spend \$11 billion on border security, \$2.2 billion more than in 2002. Much would go to more patrolling along the Canadian border.

Fighting Kills Hundreds In Afghanistan

Continued from A-1

province, dropping bombs as well as decoy flares to ward off heat-seeking missiles — defensive measures after two U.S. helicopters were hit Monday in incidents that left the seven U.S. soldiers dead.

Front-line commander Abdul Martin Hasankhiel said hundreds of Afghan and coalition forces have ringed the mountain range and trapped the al-Qaida and Taliban fighters higher up.

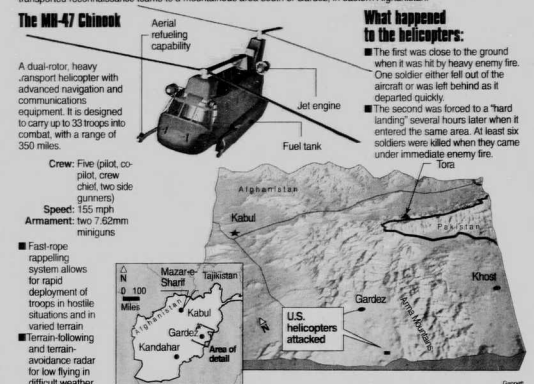
"They can't escape. They're surrounded. Slowly, slowly we are pushing in," he said.

Hundreds of al-Qaida and Taliban fighters are believed to be holed up in the area, Brig. Gen. John Rosa told reporters at the Pentagon.

"We've been able to get into at least one of the cave complexes thus far and we've discovered mortars, rocket-propelled grenade rounds, small arms. And in a different location we found more

U.S. Forces Under Attack

Two Army special operations helicopters came under heavy attack in the early morning hours Monday as they transported reconnaissance teams to a mountainous area south of Gardez, in eastern Afghanistan.



weapons and ammunition, as well as foreign driver's licenses and foreign passports," he said. He didn't say whether there was resistance entering the cave complex.

The fighter, Nawab, who returned from a front-line

position Tuesday, said about 50 U.S. Special Forces were fighting alongside Afghan soldiers at his position about 2½ miles from Shah-e-Kot, the village that is the focus of the largest U.S.-led coalition air and ground operation in

Afghanistan to date.

Attack jets circled overhead and pounded al-Qaida positions while Chinook helicopters ferried in supplies.

"Inshallah [God willing] in three or four days we will be finished," he said.

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U.S. strikes dash villagers' hopes for peace

Villagers near the snow-capped mountains where fighting rages are increasingly upset by the bombing that has disrupted the peace they expected with the Taliban's fall last year.

There is little or no support for the al-Qaida terror network or its members among villagers at the base of the Shah-e-Kot mountains in eastern Afghanistan.

But the villagers are unhappy with the days of U.S. bombing, which has shattered the peace after the strict Taliban regime was ousted last year in the U.S.-led air campaign.

They're also concerned that women and children — the families of the al-Qaida fighters — may be trapped in the battle area. Nobody knows for sure, however, if family members were in the warren of caves in the Shah-e-Kot range when the fierce new offensive began last week.

"No one wants these foreign fighters here," villager Haji Sultan said, referring to

al-Qaida, which is made of Arabs, Chechens, Uzbeks and Pakistanis.

But he said, "this is brutal attack. When the Taliban collapsed, we thought things will get better. We thought step by step it will improve. We thought that finally we would have peace. But we don't."

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—Tribune news services

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Bad Air a Threat Likened to Living With a Smoker

Continued from A-1

also observed that inhabitants of the nation's most polluted cities had a 16 percent higher risk of dying from lung cancer related to fine-particle pollution.

Among the study's critics is Elizabeth Whelan of the American Council on Science and Health, a New York City-based think-tank representing scientific skeptics.

"I don't see any public health implications from this," said Whelan, whose group rejected Pope's past work as "junk science."

She pointed out cigarettes are traced to 92 percent of lung cancer deaths and called the link between passive smoke and lung cancer "tenuous." "If they are correct," she said of the Pope team, "it represents a very small portion of cancer."

However, Utah Air Quality Director Rick Spott said the findings are important, in part for suggesting that pollution controls have been worth the expense.

He noted that fine particles have been reduced four- and fivefold nationally in the past two decades. In Utah, winter-time "red" and "yellow" pollution advisories have helped cut pollution to below the EPA limits despite inversions that cause pollution spikes.

At Utah's "dirtiest" PM 2.5-measuring site near Beck Street in Salt Lake, levels were 12.6 in 1999, 14.3 in 2000 and 12.7 in 2001. Bountiful and Lindon readings ranged from a low of 7.9 to a high of 10.3 during the

Deadly Air

A study found that fine particulate air pollution — soot emitted from cars and trucks and coal-fired power plants and factories — was linked to an increased risk of lung cancer death.

Increase in deaths for every 10 micrograms of air pollution:

Lung cancer: **+8%**
Heart and lung-related causes: **+6%**

Annual fine-particulate pollutant averages for some cities, in micrograms

Los Angeles	23.9
Chicago	20.2
Washington	18.9
New York	18.4
EPA Proposed	15.0
Salt Lake City	14.2

NOTE: The study involved 500,000 adults who enrolled in 1982 in an American Cancer Society survey on cancer prevention. The researchers examined participants' health records through 1996, and analyzed data on annual air pollution averages in more than 100 cities in which participants lived.

Associated Press

same period.

The latest study addresses past criticisms of Pope's research by covering a larger array of factors over a longer period of time. It also appears to be supported by a U.S. Supreme Court decision last winter to uphold EPA's proposed PM 2.5 standard, which was under attack by industry, and by a separate re-analysis the year before by a group of independent experts.

Pope said his work affirms yet another way people can have control over their health. "Most of our pollution is of our own making."

He said he already has some ideas for another study — perhaps looking at how the particles damage human tissue.

Graphic Columbine Photos Apparently Leaked to Paper

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Dozens of graphic crime-scene photographs from the Columbine High School massacre were apparently leaked to families of the victims and the *Rocky Mountain News*, the newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office had not yet verified the authenticity of the photos. The sheriff said his

office did not authorize the release of the pictures.

The newspaper did not publish the pictures or say how it got them.

Victims' family members said the sheriff's office had promised the photos — showing the bodies of teen gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, some of their victims and the bombs they made — would remain top secret.

"Outrage is probably a mild

way to describe it," said Brian Rohrbough, whose son Daniel was one of 12 students killed in the attack.

Klebold and Harris killed 13 people on April 20, 1999, before committing suicide.

Sheriff John Stone did not say whether the pictures came from his department. In a statement, he said an investigation has begun and asked anyone who has the photos to give them to investigators.

Sheriff's department spokeswoman Jackie Tallman said they may have been stolen or obtained by an outside source. She said 34 agencies took part in the investigation. "If they are authentic, I would say the greater degree of probability is that it was released by a law enforcement agent," she said.

Rohrbough and others renewed their call Tuesday for Stone's resignation.

Heart Pump Gains FDA Panel Approval For Wider Patient Use

Continued from A-1

said Calderwood from his home on Tuesday. "Because it's such a critical thing for so many people and it could save lives far into the future."

Along the Wasatch Front, the now-retired Calderwood is best known as a former host of morning and afternoon KSL cartoon shows — first "Captain Casey" and later "Admiral Bernie" — who also forecast weather and once worked in local radio.

Calderwood is set to join other Utah-based REMATCH subjects today at LDS Hospital as doctors announce the LVAD recommendation. Surgeon James Long, medical director of the hospital's Artificial Heart Program, is also scheduled to appear and talk about his recent testimony before the FDA on behalf of the Utah findings.

"This is incredibly important and it



Tribune file photo

Utahn Bernie Calderwood, a test participant, called approval of the HeartMate for wider use "excellent news."

opens up the door" for increased use of LVADs to help cope with the current shortage of donor hearts, said Karl

Nelson, a member of Long's implant team and a REMATCH coordinator. "This will let more patients live happy, productive lives for years."

Currently, HeartMate devices are only FDA-approved as a bridge-to-transplant solution; patients like Calderwood, who are usually at death's door when they arrive at the ER, are too sick to qualify for a human donor heart.

Most experts agree that total heart replacements such as the much-touted AbioCor is a niche treatment option. When patients and doctors are given the option between two permanent portable devices — one to replace the whole heart and one designed to assist it — most people will want to keep what's left of their sick hearts, Long says.

HeartMate, one of a handful of LVADs in use, is made by Pleasonton, Calif.-based Thoratec Corp. The company is currently working to address a few last-minute concerns raised by the FDA, including labeling the pumps properly or making sure doctors are properly trained on their insertion.

Since 1993, the LDS Hospital team has implanted 80 LVADs and was credited with enrolling more REMATCH patients than any other hospital in the Columbia University-led, three-year study.

Paralymians To Kids: It's OK To Be Different

Continued from A-1

Today, she zooms downhill at 45 mph — on a sit ski, a chair with two skis attached.

"We have to crush that old stereotype that being different is bad," said Cable, whose résumé would do the trick. She has won six Boston Marathon wheelchair titles, competed in nine Paralympics (five summer and four winter) and will take part in five Nordic ski events during the next two weeks.

Cable said the best way to break down societal barriers is to show kids a world without them.

"Out here we're just like everybody else," she said, pointing to the snow-covered slopes. "I want them to feel that freedom."

So do their parents.

Margene Lake brought her 16-year-old daughter Jo Ellen here after seeing how excited she got watching Olympic downhillers and cross country skiers on television two weeks ago.

It was the same thrill she saw in Jo Ellen's eyes when she went horseback riding for the first time.

Jo Ellen may have cerebral palsy and she may be in a wheelchair, but her mother knows her potential.

"She could do this, I know

"Out here we're just like everybody else. I want them to feel that freedom."

CANDACE CABLE
Paralympic skier

she could," she said, pointing to Cable in her sit ski.

But sparking a child's interest is the easy part.

Sit skis, sledge hockey sleds and other adaptive equipment can be pricey, and sponsorship money is hard to come by. Lake, who has two children with disabilities, said her family finds it hard just to keep up with the medical bills.

Josh Mata has dabbled in wrestling and wheelchair basketball and would like to play sledge hockey. He also wouldn't mind taking on Candace Cable in a wheelchair race. But he wonders what, if any, competitive opportunities there are in Utah.

"You can practice, practice, practice all you want, but you'll never get any better" if you can't compete against other athletes, the 15-year-old said. "We should have the same opportunities as everyone else."

Having the Paralympics in Salt Lake City should help, said Josh's mom, Kim.

Hopefully, she said, it will show that these athletes aren't that different. "They just do things different."

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jfantine@trib.com

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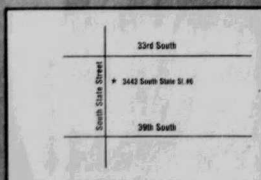
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Favorable Hearing for Burns

Senators praise Utah's work, nomination for top drug control job

BY SUSAN ROTH

GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Utah prosecutor Scott Burns appeared to hit a home run Tuesday at the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on his nomination for a top job at the Office of National Drug Control Policy.



Scott Burns

Burns, who has been Iron County Attorney for 16 years, was nominated to be the White House of the deputy director for state and local affairs by President Bush last July at the recommendation of Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, ranking Republican on the committee.

Though Burns impressed Democrats and Republicans on the committee and his appointment is not expected to be controversial, the panel did not take a vote Tuesday and is not expected to do so until at least March 14. Burns has until March 18 to file for re-election to his current job in the southwestern Utah county if the appointment does not pan out.

But it looked like it was just a matter of time before Burns goes to Washington.

"It went pretty well, I think," Burns said after the hearing.

"They were very kind to me. It feels good to have the hearing process over. It's an honor for me to even be here. These senators clearly care about these issues and they're well informed. I look forward to working with them."

Asked how he felt about moving to the capital, Burns, who has declined federal positions before, said, "I'm not going to be presumptuous. Until I hear otherwise, I'm headed home."

His wife, Cedar City Attorney Alice Ritter, seemed relieved when the hearing was over, but said, "It's very exciting to get to this point."

In his statement before the committee, Burns said, "I have seen first hand the devastating effects of illicit drug use in this country." He called it a national problem that cuts across political parties and cultural and socioeconomic boundaries.

Burns said that in looking at the issue across many states, "I am struck more by the commonality than the differences." However, he said he has always believed that prevention is the primary goal, followed by counseling and treatment.

"The criminal justice system should always be the last resort," he said. Introducing Burns, Hatch noted that the prosecutor started Utah's first narcotics task force in 1987, which he became a state and later a national model.

Republican Sen. Bob Bennett told the committee he first befriended Burns and his family 10 years ago when Burns ran, and narrowly lost, a race for state attorney general. Bennett was running for the Senate.

Bennett said he was particularly impressed that Burns "not only was a good attorney, he was the most wired, plugged in guy I had ever come across. There wasn't anybody in law enforcement across the country that he didn't know."

"A county attorney in Iron County, Utah, is not supposed to know the network of law enforcement people around the country but he did. So when he shows up as the nominee for deputy director for state and local affairs, I cannot think of a better fit," Bennett said.

Also speaking on behalf of Burns was state Public Safety Commissioner Robert Flowers, who appeared before the committee partly to laud his long-time friend and partly to receive his own shower of accolades for ensuring the safety and security of the Olympic games in Salt Lake City.

Burns led efforts to stem drug trafficking and transporting, and related criminal activity, in southern Utah and throughout the state, Flowers said. "He was talking about drug courts and rehab efforts before they were popular," Flowers said. "He wanted to make sure law enforcement officers were doing things right."

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POOR COPY

Lack of Visitors Spells Trouble for Butterfly Havens

Monarchs still are abundant, but income from tourism is down

BY DAVID SEDENO

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

EL ROSARIO, Mexico — Each year thousands of people from around the world come through this village, the gateway to a pine tree sanctuary that draws millions upon millions of monarch butterflies each winter.

Millions of butterflies still cling to the branches of the trees, fluttering to catch the warm rays of the sun after mid-morning, but the number of visitors — including many from the United States — has dwindled.

Locals say it might be because of the Sept. 11 attacks or because of news reports that the cyclical death of millions of butterflies have discouraged many would be tourists.

Whatever the case, the narrow window that residents have to earn money off butterfly tourism — an instant source of income — is slowly closing, and environmentalists fear that many will resort to illegal logging.

Deforestation continues to shrink the butterflies' habitat and is a root cause for the deaths of millions of butterflies each year, environmentalists and entomologists said.

"Tourism is good, if it's eco-tourism," said Homero Aridjis,

a writer and president of the environmental organization Group 100. "It has to be controlled. You have locals who sometimes see thousands of people coming through. This year has been a misery."

Like the swallows that arrive like clockwork in Capistrano, Calif., each spring, the black-and-orange monarch butterflies make their way from the United States and Canada to a half-dozen sanctuaries in Mexico each fall. By early February, millions of monarch butterflies can be found nesting on tree branches, on fence posts and on rooftops of homes in the hills of the sanctuaries, including El Rosario in eastern Michoacan, about 200 miles west of Mexico City.

Along some canyons, pine trees that once stretched to the sky have been chopped down or bulldozed, many of them illegally, environmentalists say.

Residents who farm pieces of land on the hills near the sanctuary welcome the fall and winter because they can earn the equivalent of several hundred dollars. They work as vendors, selling butterfly-inspired crafts, T-shirts, knick-knacks and food and beverages or offering themselves as guides.

Each winter, millions of butterflies die, either at the feet

of tourists who can't avoid stepping on the colonies of butterflies on the ground or because of frost, snow or freezing temperatures. A recent snowstorm is said to have wiped out millions of butterflies at several sanctuaries, including El Rosario.

State officials did not have estimates on the number of visitors in the sanctuary area during the last few weeks, but hotel managers said occupancy is down by at least 15 percent to 20 percent from last year.

"We had lots of groups from the United States that canceled their visits, I think because they didn't want to travel here because of the terrorist attacks," said Jorge Gutierrez, the general manager of Hotel Alberque Don Bruno in Anganguero, the site of a sanctuary west of El Rosario.

"Everybody is talking how bad business is this year," he said. "We have one month to try to regain from this, and any money that we make we'll have to reinvest in this hotel again. We're not the only ones. Everybody around here makes most of his or her money between November and March. For those who really depend on it, I really don't know what they are going to do."

Vendors who sell arts and crafts and fruits and vegetables



Erich Schlegel, The Dallas Morning News

Recently hatched monarch butterflies are kept in greenhouse cages at the Fredericksburg Butterfly Ranch & Habitat in Fredericksburg, Texas.

from road stands at San Felipe, leading to the sanctuaries near Anganguero and El Rosario, also said business is down.

"There have been fewer visitors, and I fear that these people will resort to illegal logging that in the end won't help them a bit and will seriously hurt the butterflies in the future because it will destroy their nesting area," Aridjis said. "We are asking for the government to put a moratorium on the logging in the sanctuaries. In the end this will help the people to protect their wages from the

tourists. That's sensible tourism."

With the decrease of visitors, merchants are ready to make deals on whatever they are selling.

"This is a good business, but this year it's been hard," said Carmen de Jesus, 57, who sells crafts at a booth at the foot of El Rosario sanctuary. "The butterflies are here, but we haven't seen as many people as in the past. I don't know if they are afraid of coming because of the (terrorist attacks) or because they hear there are no

butterflies, but there are lots of them."

Residents said they hope that U.S. visitors — on their spring breaks — will make their annual trek to the sanctuaries before the butterflies begin migrating north in mid-March.

"We used to be afraid that people, especially university students, would come here and take the butterflies in plastic bags. I would take the butterflies away from them," de Jesus said. "Now we just hope that people would come."

Astronauts Prepare for Major Repair Of Telescope

BY MARCIA DUNN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Spacewalking astronauts prepped the Hubble Space Telescope on Tuesday for its riskiest surgery yet: a power-unit replacement that has been likened to a heart transplant.

If the operation fails, the \$2 billion-plus telescope could be crippled or rendered useless.

"Any major surgery entails a certain degree of risk," cautioned Hubble's project scientist, Dave Leckrone.

Surgery was scheduled for this morning during the third spacewalk in as many days for space shuttle Columbia's astronauts.

Assigned to the task: John Grunsfeld, an astrophysicist who has operated on Hubble before, and Richard Linnehan, a veterinarian who has cut into animals almost as big as the 43-foot telescope.

NASA said it had little choice but to replace Hubble's original power control unit, a long, narrow box with 36 connectors jammed together.

The 12-year-old unit has a loose screw that is hampering its ability to circulate electricity through the telescope. The problem has occurred on and off for the past eight years.

If the power trouble got worse, astronomers would be able to use only one of Hubble's scientific instruments at a time. In the worst case, some of the telescope's batteries could overheat, rupture and wreck the Hubble.

"As with any beloved relative, you're worried about sending them in for bypass surgery or even a heart transplant, but you realize that the risk of not doing it is severe," Leckrone said. "In this case, the risk of not changing out the PCU is severe."

Before the repair work could begin, power to the telescope had to be turned off completely for the first time ever in orbit. And NASA could not guarantee that all of Hubble's systems would come to life once the new power control unit was plugged in and the telescope turned back on.

Ground controllers will be racing against the clock; the systems cannot be without power too long, otherwise they could be damaged by the cold.

During their first spacewalk on Monday, Grunsfeld and Linnehan hung thermal blankets on the telescope where the more sensitive instruments are located to help keep them warm when the power goes off.

On Tuesday, spacewalkers James Newman and Michael Massimino loosened bolts on the doors leading to the power control unit and batteries. The men also installed Hubble's second new solar wing and replaced an unreliable steering mechanism.

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POOL

Indian Hospitals Hire Doctors With Checkered Pasts

Records of errors, sexual misconduct often are disregarded by IHS officials

BY MATT KELLEY

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Thomas Michaelis spent two months in an Ohio prison in 1991 for trying to molest four teen-age girls.

He then worked for eight years as an obstetrician-gynecologist in an Indian Health Service hospital in Arizona, paid \$100,000 a year by the government despite a law barring the hiring of sex offenders in agencies serving American Indians.

IHS officials fired Michaelis last year. By then, he had examined hundreds of women at the Phoenix Indian Medical Center after registering with local authorities as a sex offender.

Michaelis said he told IHS officials about his convictions for attempted molestation, but the agency hired him in 1993 anyway.

"They knew about it up front," Michaelis said. "I guess they need a doctor eight years ago."

At least 21 doctors who worked for the IHS between 1996 and 2001 have been punished or denied licenses by state medical boards for offenses ranging from abusing drugs to neglecting patients who later died, an Associated Press review of disciplinary records found.

Officials at IHS, the federal

agency charged with providing care to 1.5 million American Indians, acknowledge that background checks on their doctors are often inadequate. It is just one of many problems they blame on a lack of money.

"In general, there is no secretarial staff to support the medical staff activities," said Craig Vandewagen, the agency's chief medical officer.

"Many of our people are seeing 40 patients a day or so. Then, your attention to take care of that [background check] paperwork goes right out the window," he said.

Several sanctioned doctors told AP that IHS officials knew about their backgrounds before they were hired. Documents from the State Medical Board of Ohio show IHS requested, and Ohio sent, records detailing Michaelis' crimes.

IHS officials rejected a Freedom of Information Act request from AP for records detailing what they knew before Michaelis was hired. Likewise, IHS officials declined to discuss any specific disciplined doctors, citing privacy concerns.

IHS managers have the power to hire doctors despite past troubles as they try to fill vacancies that include more than 10 percent of their physician jobs.

Vandewagen said recruiting IHS doctors is often difficult, especially for relatively low-paying jobs on the most remote, poverty-ravaged Indian reservations.

Records show about 2.6 percent of IHS doctors have been punished by state boards — a rate more than four times the average for all government doctors and the highest of any federal agency.

In contrast, just 0.5 percent of doctors who provide care to military veterans at Department of Veterans Affairs hospitals have been disciplined.

The IHS discipline rate is about the same as the national average for all doctors. But critics say the federal agency has an obligation to do better — especially because Indians have suffered from substandard health care for more than a century and are vulnerable.

"There are perpetrators out there who tend to look for the state or county or federal systems that have loopholes," said Yvette Joseph-Fox, executive director of the National Indian Health Board, which represents tribal health officials.

"We've been haunted by these problems for more than a hundred years . . . and for some strange reason, the perpetrators know that," she said.

AP identified 21 disciplined IHS doctors through state medical board files and a database of punished doctors compiled by

the consumer watchdog group Public Citizen.

IHS doctors need only be licensed to practice medicine in one state, not the one where they work.

Michael Cerny's medical licenses have been revoked, denied or suspended in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa and Illinois for drug problems and for tearing a woman's bladder during a hysterectomy, according to records from the states' medical boards.

Cerny now practices at the IHS hospital in Pine Ridge, S.D., earning more than \$103,000 a year. He holds a valid medical license in Georgia.

Cerny did not return repeated calls to his office and home seeking comment. Neither did Pine Ridge hospital administrator Vern Donnell.

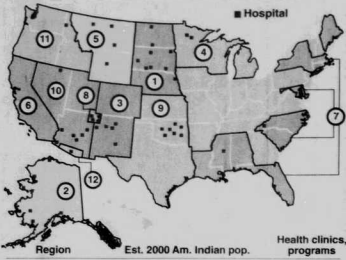
Paula Colecott surrendered her Colorado medical license in 1995 after she admitted having sex with a 19-year-old patient, according to Colorado State Board of Medical Examiners records. She also was reprimanded in 1991 for a similar sexual relationship with another patient, medical board records show.

Colecott, who now makes \$96,310 a year at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage, said she was upset by news coverage of the 1995 case.

"So you're going to publish again, and publicly humiliate me again?" Colecott said when interviewed. "You never let it die, do you guys? No, I am not willing to comment."

Many Patients, Few Hospitals

Indian Health Service hospitals are often overcrowded and between January 1997 and Sept. 30, 2000, averaged more than one complaint filed for every three doctors. Several states still do not have any hospitals for the 1.5 million American Indians who seek care.



Note: Only four health programs are in Texas. Two are overseen by the Oklahoma City office, one is overseen by the Eastern office and the fourth is overseen by the Albuquerque office. Phoenix also oversees two clinics in California.

SOURCE: Indian Health Service

Senators Slam Bush On Budget For Indians

BY CHRISTOPHER THORNE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two key senators said Tuesday the Bush administration's budget proposal for American Indians would fail to adequately fund schools, jail construction and job training.

In the first of a series of hearings, the administration's spending plans for Indians came under withering criticism by the bipartisan leadership of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee.

Many federal agencies have money budgeted specifically for Indians as part of their larger spending plans. In the White House budget proposal for the fiscal year to begin Oct. 1, Bush holds spending at current levels for many programs and trims others.

The president's proposal does increase spending for some programs to treat alcohol and drug abuse, which drew praise from the senators, but not enough to overcome their joint criticism in other areas.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman, questioned the Education Department's commitment to Indian programs, at one point referring to Bush's education legislation as the "so-called No Child Left Behind Act."

Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., vice chairman, said the Labor Department was "missing the boat" for its lack of spending on vocational training for jobless Indians on reservations where unemployment has reached more than 50 percent.

Inouye and Campbell indicated they would try to add more money to federal Indian programs in the Labor, Education, Justice and the Health and Human Services departments.

"I'm hopeful we can find the resources we need for these important services," Campbell said.

David Dye, deputy assistant labor secretary, defended the administration's spending policies, saying the White House budget plan was squeezed between increasing defense costs and shrinking tax revenue.

"We do the best we can with what we have," Dye said.

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Senate Resurrects Bill to Chastise U. of U. Administrators Over Gun Ban

BY GREG BURTON

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

The Legislature took another shot Tuesday at the University of Utah for sticking to a campus policy banning concealed weapons that appears to be contrary to state law.

A retaliatory bill that failed to pass out of a committee was resurrected Tuesday by sponsoring Sen. Michael Waddoups, R-Taylorville, then approved on a vote of 15-11. It was set for one more vote, with the end of the session tonight at midnight.

Under Senate Bill 147, lawmakers would be able to cut in half the salaries of top administrators if an agency

refused to rescind a rule that violates legislative intent.

On Tuesday, Waddoups, one of the legislature's top defenders of gun rights, argued that the measure is not targeted at U. President Bernie Machen, who has said he prefers to test the campus concealed weapons ban in court rather than abide by an opinion by Attorney General Mark Shurtleff that said it was contrary to state law.

"I hope you don't read the bill and decide 'Oh no, this is a punitive bill,'" Waddoups said. "By putting this in

statute we will solve many problems that are difficult to solve without having to go to court to solve them."

As an example of the bill's other useful purposes, Waddoups pointed out that lawmakers could slash the budget of the Committee of Consumer Services — an agency that advocates for the public in utility rate cases — because the committee has refused to move its offices as directed by the Legislature.

The problem with that argument, however, is that the committee moved three weeks ago.

"This bill is totally unnecessary," said Senate Minority Whip Ron Allen, D-Stansbury Park. "It sends a very chilling message that we don't respect

the people who run our institutions."

Sen. David Steele, R-West Point, said the bill goes too far in allowing the Legislature to act as judge and jury.

"We are going to have the legislative branch be the judicial branch in deciding whether something conforms to statute," he said. "This goes far beyond anything we've done before."

At least 15 senators must vote in favor of the bill one more time before the measure moves to the House.

"This vote is on much more than this bill itself," said Sen. Terry Spencer, R-Layton. "This bill [answers the question of whether] the Legislature is going to allow the other branches of government to run over us."

gburton@salttrib.com



They have seen the enemy, and it is ticking.

As time runs out on the legislative session, lawmakers are keenly aware that the fate of hundreds of bills awaiting action grows dimmer by the hour. But many of the 104 legislators are determined to shepherd their own proposals through to passage — setting up a furious race to the finish before midnight tonight.

Rep. David Ure, R-Kamas, captured the mood on Capitol Hill this week, commenting "Time is now our enemy."

\$7.4B Budget Now On Leavitt's Desk

Most programs, agencies take cuts in tight year

BY DAN HARRIE

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Utah lawmakers Tuesday approved and sent to Gov. Mike Leavitt a \$7.4 billion budget that includes cuts for most state agencies and programs, but provides the full \$2 million grant promised to move a fouling-smelling animal rendering plant from a Provo business park.

"This is a great bill, a good budget," said Rep. Jeff Alexander, R-Lindon, House chairman of the Executive Appropriations Committee.

The main budget bill for fiscal year 2003, beginning July 1, was stalled most of the day in a disagreement between the House and Senate over the rendering plant relocation issue. The tiny piece of the multibillion spending package is a matter of principle for some lawmakers.

"I'm concerned about using public funds to move a private business," said House Minority Whip Patrice Arent, D-Holladay.

A \$256 million revenue shortfall has forced cuts in Medicaid, health insurance to low-income children, school nurses, education and most other programs.

The House a day earlier had agreed to shift \$500,000 of the Kuhn's rendering plant grant to fund fine arts, emergency food banks and the Utah Science Center. The Senate refused to go along, and the House backed down.

"A commitment was made," said Rep. Ron Bigelow, R-West Valley City. "I wish it wouldn't have been made to Kuhn's by this year."

Senate Bill 1, the main budget bill,

then passed the House 45-27, with only one Democrat voting for it. Senators approved it 21-4, with three Democrats supporting it.

Leavitt is expected to sign the measure, though he has the power to veto individual appropriations.

In the meantime, the Executive Appropriations Committee laid groundwork for the final piece of the budget, House Bill 3, that will come up for floor votes today.

The budget panel authorized \$10.5 million in additional spending, including restoring \$33,100 for foster care review boards that had been targeted for elimination and providing an extra \$100,000 for Meals on Wheels, \$100,000 for elder in-home care, \$500,000 for state parks and \$183,000 for lockers to check concealed weapons at courts and other secure areas.

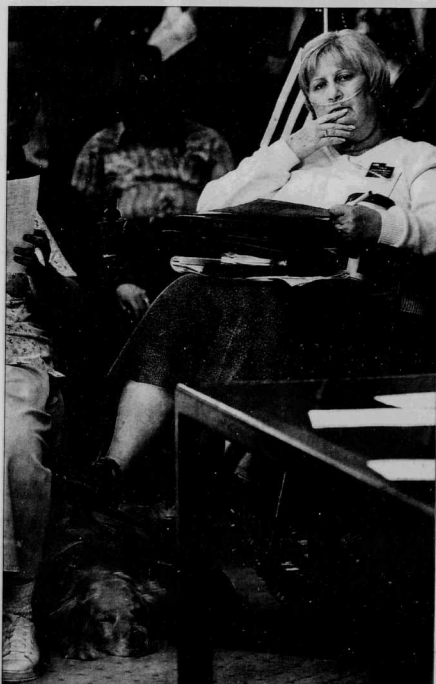
The committee approved a single cut: slashing \$1.75 million from the critical land conservation fund, leaving just \$750,000. Previously, Republicans had voted to wipe out the land fund, but then restored \$2.5 million following a public outcry.

"We have now gutted and, maybe, effectively eliminated the only open-space funding by the state of Utah," said House Minority Leader Ralph Becker, D-Salt Lake City.

The critical land fund in the past three years has used \$7.5 million in state money to leverage \$36 million in purchases of wildlife habitat, wetlands, watershed and historical farms and ranches.

Touted by Leavitt and legislators when it was created, its former supporters are nowhere to be found these days.

A VOTE FOR SLEEP



Paul Fraughton/The Salt Lake Tribune

Tina Johnson is alert in a joint appropriations subcommittee meeting Tuesday. The same can't be said for others in the room, including her dog Vito.

Schools Facing Lost Programs, Bigger Classes

BY MARTA MURVOSH

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Utah's public schools and state colleges will be hit hard by larger classes, lost programs, tuition increases and, possibly, layoffs — by cuts to state agencies' budgets aimed at offsetting falling tax revenue.

While lawmakers passed the public education budget Tuesday — adopting a lower bottom line than last year for Utah's 803 public primary and secondary schools — they were still working out a final budget for the state's 10 colleges.

That work yielded some good news for higher education: restoration of \$855,000 to six universities.

"Everything helps and we're glad that they reduced the cuts," said David Buhler, higher education spokesman.

The higher education budget is expected to drop by 3 percent, which means tuition hikes and reduction in staff by attrition. Buhler said. The state Board of Regents plans to boost tuition by at least 3 percent, and college presidents can opt to institute additional increases.

Public education's base budget dropped by 1.3 percent, to \$1.6 billion, in the Minimum School Program Act. The 40 school boards throughout the state will decide how to adjust budgets for their districts.

"It's a big cut. It means overall education's ability to do its job is going to be hampered," said Linda Plouzek, Utah PTA legislative vice president.

Lawmakers set the state's per-student funding formula, at \$2,132 — an increase of just \$16. But that increase is offset by cuts in education block grants.

"This has been an unsatisfying experience to go through the budget troubles," said Natalie Gochnour, Leavitt's spokeswoman. "We're very pleased about the WPU but do recognize the overall cut."

While lifting the Weighted Pupil Unit gives districts slightly more money for health insurance or teacher salaries, school officials say it won't offset the anticipated double-digit premium hikes.

"The 75 percent WPU increase doesn't come close to covering [inflationary] increases," said Sarah Meier, a Granite District school board member.

Lawmakers have proposed adding \$5 million to reimburse teachers for supplies but had not voted on the measure as of Tuesday evening.

mmurvosh@salttrib.com

Despite Concerns It Is Too Broad, Anti-Terrorism Bill Is Sent to Senate

BY DAN HARRIE

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Utah House members approved a tough new Utah anti-terrorism bill Tuesday, sending it to the Senate for consideration.

Skeptics said the legislation is too broad, sweeping up some garden-variety crimes in its attempt to get at terrorists or those making hoax threats of mass destruction. Supporters acknowledge the bill is harsh but insist it is tailored to focus on the intended

class of criminals.

"We're trying to put some teeth in the terrorism law that we have," sponsoring Rep. Paul Ray, R-Clinton, told his colleagues.

Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said his office drafted the measure after the Sept. 11 attacks and it is a valuable tool for prosecutors. While federal prosecutors are aggressively going after terrorist crimes, including anthrax hoaxes, Shurtleff said a state law is needed.

"We'd rather have our laws and charge them

locally," he said.

Shurtleff admitted that the legislation could be used to bring felony charges against bomb threat hoaxers but said prosecutors would use discretion.

"The bill appears to make the crime of simple assault a terrorist threat," said Rep. Scott Daniels, D-Salt Lake City, a former state judge.

The argument failed, with the Republican-controlled House voting down his amendment to delete the section dealing with assault.

In the end, the bill passed on a 69-1 vote.

General Fund, Cancer Research Among Winners in Approval of Tobacco Tax Hike

BY GREG BURTON

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Smokers will pay more to fight smoking and cancer and they will give a little more to fix Utah's general budget gap under an 18-cent tobacco tax

passed Tuesday by lawmakers.

The tax increase — proposed to go as high as 30 cents a pack — represents a compromise between lawmakers on the hunt for extra dollars in a tight budget year, tobacco lobbyists who fought to lower the bite and advocates for

increased funding for health sciences, smoking cessation and cancer research.

In final amendments approved Tuesday, \$13.78 million in estimated yearly revenue would be divided four ways: \$3.03 million for cessation, \$2.07 for the Huntsman Cancer

Institute, \$2.88 million for the University of Utah Health Science Center, and \$5.79 million for the general fund.

The measure raises the tax on a pack of cigarettes from 51.5 cents to 69.5 cents.

"This is about a problem we have that all of us pay a price

for," said Sen. David Steele, R-West Point. "The incentive is to help people by way of a deterrent . . . I certainly don't apologize about that deterrent."

The House agreed to the Senate amendments on a 40-28 vote.

SHORT SESSIONS

Bill updates at www.salttrib.com

e-mail the Tribune

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reporter: gburton@salttrib.com

editor: tharvey@salttrib.com

Revamped anti-nudity law approved in Senate, House

Utah lawmakers have reworked Utah's anti-nudity law, allowing for public displays of art or other depictions of bare flesh that have artistic or other serious value.

House Bill 226 uses obscenity standards established through years of court cases to fix the current — apparently unconstitutional — ban on any public nudity that may be viewed by minors. The legislation was drafted by state porn czar Paula Houston and pushed by Rep. Peggy Wallace, R-West Jordan.

"My big goal is to make the law prosecutable," said Wallace. House members voted 69-0 Tuesday to approve Senate amendments.

Essentially, the Senate

amendments allow public displays of nudity, but not explicit depictions of illicit sex or sexual immorality, that may be viewed by minors. The measure now goes to Gov. Mike Leavitt for his decision to approve or veto it.

— Dan Harrie

Bill targets candidates who do not disclose finances

Candidates for city and county offices would be kicked off the ballot if failing to file campaign financial disclosure reports under a bill that cleared the House on Tuesday. House Bill 354 was sent to the Senate on a 73-1 vote.

Ballot disqualification for ignoring campaign disclosure laws already is in force for state office candidates.

— Dan Harrie

Proposal aims to penalize drunken drivers of boats

Boaters caught driving drunk on the water could have their car licenses revoked under a bill moving through the Senate.

In a compromise, House Bill 4 no longer requires a separate motorboat license, but it codifies many rules of the water, including provisions requiring an adult be on board with a minor.

"What this does is address now a problem that is growing on many of Utah's lakes and rivers," said Sen. Curtis Bramble, R-Provo. "Drinking and boating has become a serious problem."

Initially, HB4 would have created a new motorboat license, and House members passed that version,

sponsored by Rep. Loraine Pace, R-Logan, 40-33.

Senators replaced that bill in a sifting committee and rewrote several provisions before moving it toward a final vote today. House members would have to concur with the changes before the bill could move to the governor.

— Greg Burton

Measure would mandate DNA samples from felons

All adult felons and juveniles considered "serious youth offenders" would have to submit to DNA testing under a bill being considered in the Utah Senate.

Currently, the state collects DNA only from people convicted of homicide or sex-related crimes.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Glenn Way, R-Spanish Fork, would allow the state to buy DNA collection kits and test everyone currently in the state Corrections system over a three-year period.

New prisoners would be tested as they come into the system.

The kits would be frozen until federal funds are available to have the samples tested.

The samples, taken with a mouth swab, would be entered in a database that supporters say would help law enforcement solve crimes more quickly and avoid prosecuting the wrong person.

The 2003 budget has allotted \$369,500 for the bill.

The measure would have to be approved once more in the Senate to pass.

— The Associated Press

POOR C

OUR VIEW

Another Gotcha Bill

Once again, members of the Legislature are expressing their desire to engage in costly and unnecessary legal battles to prove a point. In the latest round, Sen. Terry Spencer, R-Layton, is proposing another slam-the-Utah-Education-Association-bill that will undoubtedly end up in court and bears all the markings of retaliatory legislation. The bill ensures that the UEA is the only union punished by last year's payroll deduction law.

For those who have given up keeping score, last year the Legislature passed a bill it hoped would hamper the political fund-raising activities of the UEA, a notoriously strong supporter of the few Democrats not restricted out of office. The bill prohibited public employees from making contributions to a union's political action fund through a payroll deduction. Legislators defended the law against claims it restricted the free-speech rights of public employees by noting it applied to all public unions and did not prevent contributions; a member could still write a check to the union's political action fund.

That reasoning was dismissed by UEA as a subterfuge. The union claimed the law was designed as retribution for its one-day walkout before the 2001 legislative session and its continued support of Democratic candidates. Legislators insist that the law was simply designed to save the state money by eliminating the

costs of processing the payroll deductions. Some also claimed the law was necessary to remove state agencies from the political activities of lobbyists.

The original reasons have been forgotten in Spencer's bill. His proposal eliminates any public employees union that does not engage in collective bargaining from the requirements of the paycheck law. In Utah, UEA negotiates contracts for its members, as do some police unions. By seeking to remove unions from the law based on their ability to bargain, Spencer's bill creates divisions that do not necessarily relate to the purpose of the law and increase the likelihood that the law is unconstitutional. Unlike the original law, Spencer's clarifications will not save the state any appreciable amount of money, and any savings will be eaten up in yet another legal defense.

Thanks to the legal notes on the bill by the Legislature's lawyers, members of the voting public are informed that the bill could be in violation of the U.S. and Utah Constitutions. Legislators, of course, are undaunted by mere legalities, but voters may want to remember that the inevitable lawsuit will be paid for by taxpayers. Spencer's bill does not benefit residents but instead wastes public resources on a futile lawsuit. The bill should be abandoned.

Sound Decision

The Utah House of Representatives made at least one budget-wise move by rejecting a proposal to eliminate legal notes on bills.

The ill-conceived idea of Kamas Republican Rep. David Ure would have hidden the potential costs of a bill from the public and legislators by burying the fact that a bill might be unconstitutional and result in litigation. Some legislators insisted that if non-lawyers among the founding fathers could interpret the Constitution, so could they.

Apparently these legislators were unaware of just how many lawyers attended the Constitutional Convention. And that those leaders were initially free to ignore the U.S. Supreme Court since it wasn't created until they wrote it into the Constitution. Whatever delusions in mind they may have, however, modern legislatures must factor the rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court into their proposals, and the legal notes are Utah's way of doing so.

It is relatively rare that a bill is declared unconstitutional in a legal note, which is exactly why that designation is so vital. Legislators considering a vote on a bill, and concerned citizens planning to communicate with a legislator about a bill, need to know if that bill is a legal time bomb that will cost large sums to defend. While the notes may cost some money in the form of salaries for legislative counsel, the potential savings to the state of knowing in advance that a bill will result in expensive litigation is worth the initial cost. Proponents of the bill may not like it when a bill is defeated based on the legal note, but conscientious legislators need to consider whether a potential law is legally sound.

The House was wise to reject Ure's bill. Preserving the legal notes is an indirect but practical contribution to the state's yearly budget process and should continue to be supported by legislators.

ANOTHER VIEW

Update Voting Process

The U.S. Senate has moved closer to avoiding an embarrassing defeat of a good bill to revamp federal elections — but stay tuned. There still is room for the Senate to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory on this critically important legislation.

Only weeks ago, it seemed that a bipartisan majority in the Senate would easily pass the measure designed to correct flaws exposed in the 2000 presidential election. A Feb. 13 bipartisan compromise ended months of debate over a host of secondary issues.

The bill that emerged would allot \$3.4 billion to modernize voting equipment, set broad national standards and even allow provisional voting for people whose ballots are contested at the polls. The House already has passed a similar bill that allocates slightly less money, \$2.6 billion, for the upgrade in machinery. Then last week the bill hit a partisan wall. Republicans and Democrats fought angrily over a provision that would require picture identification for first-time voters who have registered by mail. Hot words were exchanged, a filibuster was threatened and the bill seemed destined to collapse like Goliath dinged by a rock.

But last Friday, a compromise was in the offing. Democrats abandoned a

demand that mail-registered voters have their IDs confirmed by signature only; Republicans said they would consider postponing until 2004 a requirement for photo IDs. If the two sides can agree to these suggestions, the bill would move closer to passage.

Both sides should work harder to see that relatively minor issues such as photo IDs don't derail this essential legislation.

Failure to pass the comprehensive reforms that this bill undertakes would be a major blemish for Congress. Blame will not accrue to just one party. Florida's presidential balloting revealed flaws common in elections throughout the country, including unreliable machinery and a bewildering hodgepodge of standards.

The reform bill won't be a remedy for that, but it is a step in the right direction, but the measure is the best that Congress can do to prevent a repeat of the debacle in 2000. Fortunately, leaders on both sides are promising passage. Senators should focus on the big picture — upgraded machinery and more-consistent standards — and avoid being seduced by the sideshows.

The Miami Herald

The Salt Lake Tribune

UTAH'S INDEPENDENT VOICE SINCE 1871

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John F. Fitzpatrick (1924-1960)

John W. Gallivan (1960-1983)

Jerry O'Brien (1983-1994)

PUBLISHER

Dominic Welch

EDITOR

James E. Shelley

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Randy C. Frisch

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, 145 S. MAIN ST., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84111



THE PUBLIC FORUM

Shut-Out Home Buyer

What does it take for someone to buy a home in Utah? Two years ago, I started my quest. I found the perfect home in South Salt Lake. My realtor and I put in a bid, only to be rejected. No reason was given to us. Six weeks later, the seller's realtor contacted me (through my realtor) and asked if I wanted to rebid since the only current bid was going to fall through because the couple had had a crowd. I rebid, only to be turned down once again, no reason given.

Last fall, the bank foreclosed. I contacted HUD to see when the home would be on the market. I'm now told the home won't be put on the market to the general public because it's been offered in the Officer Next Door Program and already has a bid on it. According to the description on the Web site, a cop can now buy the home for 50 percent off. The program was stopped before because of fraud. I was told the home wasn't put in the program because it's in a high crime area, but because there was a high percentage of homes sold there. There could be various reasons why many homes were sold in that area because they're starter homes, people were transferred, etc.

This is the third time I've wanted to buy this home and this time I wasn't even given the chance to bid. I urge all federal officials to take an other look at this program and offer homes to everyone who has the financial resources to own a home.

BEVERLY AMSLER
Salt Lake City

We Welcome Letters

■ When submitting letters to the Public Forum, please include your full name, signature, address and daytime telephone numbers. Information other than your name and the city in which you live are kept confidential.

■ Keep it short. Concise letters developing a single theme are more likely to be published.

■ Please type and double space.

■ Letters are condensed and edited.

■ Because of the volume of mail received, not all submissions are published.

■ Mail to Public Forum, The Salt Lake Tribune, P.O. Box 867, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110

■ Our fax number is (801) 257-8850.

■ Our e-mail address is letters@sltrib.com.

Washington Square

I just wanted to thank Rocky Anderson and all those involved in the entertainment and hospitality at Washington Square. It was a great opportunity to experience talent that represented many cultures. The security people and volunteers were friendly and efficient and moved the crowd through in a timely manner.

I'm glad that Mayor Anderson made sure that the performance schedule was easy to find on the Salt Lake City site; it made it very easy to plan our trip downtown. Thanks again to all who shared their time, talents, and expertise to make the happenings at Washington Square a wonderful experience.

BONNE KELLY
Salt Lake City

Lawless Motorists

The editorial "Pedestrian Proposal" (Tribune, Feb. 22) argues against creating stiffer penalties for drivers who fail to yield to pedestrians. The centerpiece of your argument is this claim: "The evidence that motorists are routinely spurning existing law is not there." That sentence could only have been written by someone who never walks anywhere. For those of us who do walk, the evidence is pretty damn clear nearly every time we cross the street.

THOMAS TOLAND SMART
Salt Lake City

Another World

Let's have the Olympics year-round! This is the first time that I can remember that we have not read, heard or seen on a daily basis anything about the Mormon church. Maybe if the Mormon church continued to maintain a low profile and conduct its business as a religion to uplift the soul and spirit of its members instead of a political daily voice, it would not be criticized by non-active and non-Mormons so regularly.

The last two weeks have been like living in another city where no one cares what ward you attend or who your bishop is, or God forbid, what religion you are. We have been normal, friendly Americans!

JEANNIE PALMER
Salt Lake City

Police Provocation

Without a hint of irony, *The Tribune* along with other media, continue to tout the "tolerance" of Salt Lake City police and Olympic security, while briefly acknowledging the riot squads and rubber bullets used to tame an allegedly raucous crowd loath to disperse on our party's last night. It seems somehow perverse that the 12,000 law enforcement troops assembled to prevent the acts of terrorism during the Olympics, perhaps bored that all the training and preparations for disaster boiled down to merely exercising restraint, instead determined to inflict some terror of their own.

One can only imagine the spectacle they posed, as scores of them, fully clad in riot gear, began firing rifles (I) at foreigners and tourists who, understandably, were reluctant to leave the event of their lives, and were arguably not clear on the compelling need for this rather abrupt closure. These erstwhile revelers, though, have not been heard from. Instead, we are treated to the apparently contradictory claims of authorities that police were justified in their response (which was said to be not only "textbook" but "exemplary"), but also that those fired upon were definitely not engaged in any sort of "riot." Rather, they were guilty of "failure to disperse," a sort of dubious crime historically punished in totalitarian regimes, and which doesn't reconcile well at all with America's promised "freedom of assembly."

Particularly now, our freedoms should be displayed as proudly as our athletes' gold. The message of freedom — long the hallmark of our nation — is what ought to be on display. Freedom is the right, as one law professor noted, "for every man to go to hell in his own fashion." Presumably this even covers the craven desire to celebrate past midnight.

Perhaps Salt Lake City should have checked out the New Orleans "textbook," instead of one from the Third Reich. They would have learned, for example, that managing even hundreds of thousands of drunken louts, bent on a good time, does not require riot squads or bullets of any sort. That our visitors didn't want to leave doesn't particularly suggest or confirm dangerous or antisocial behavior of which may warrant police intervention, only that Salt Lake City was hugely successful in meeting its goal, until, like a tired and suddenly derailed horse, it got tired of making nice-nice, and fired on the invited guests. This, not the judging scandals, is what tarnishes the otherwise splendid 2002 Olympic Games.

WENDY SCOTT
Salt Lake City

Actions Bore Fruit

Kudos to U.S. women's bobsled pilot Jean Racine for her fifth-place finish in Olympic competition. It would seem her last-minute decision to boot one-time friend and long-time brake woman Jen Davidson from the sled and the Winter Olympics bore fruit, bitter as it was.

Besides, now that her bobsled days may be behind her, she can seek a career for which she is so obviously suited: laying off scores of employees for companies that no longer require their services. Who says mean people always finish first?

ROBERT A. BRYSON
Holladay

Thanks for the Memories

The Olympic Games came and are now gone. A great success in my mind. I received calls from family and friends from all over the country expressing their admiration for the way the Games were handled.

Thanks for the memories Tom Welch, Dave Johnson and Mitt Romney.

BOB MCLELLAN
Sandy

Utah's Judicial Elections Are Not Influenced by Campaign Spending

BY DAN BECKER

In an editorial March 4, *The Tribune* observed that "the judicial races have become increasingly expensive, objects of big time campaign spending and advertising. . . . However, thanks to foresight by the Legislature and the judiciary, large campaign contributions and the influence they buy are not problems in Utah judicial elections. In 1984, the Legislature enacted and the citizens approved a constitutional amendment creating merit selection as the exclusive means of appointing new judges and retention election as the exclusive means of voting for or against judges."

Under merit selection, a committee of citizens and lawyers screens judicial applicants based on merit, not politics, and approves a list of at least five nominees, from which the governor appoints one. The Utah

Senate must concur in the appointment for it to take place. At the end of the new judge's term of office and every six years thereafter, the public has the opportunity to vote to retain or not to retain the judge. But the judge runs for re-election, not against an opposition candidate with the specter of large campaign contributions, but upon his or her record of performance.

The judiciary, through the Judicial Council, provides to the voting public the results of an independent survey of lawyers and jurors appearing before the judge, the judge's track record on timely disposition of cases, continuing judicial education, sanctions by the Judicial Conduct Commission and Supreme Court, and other judicial performance standards. The Judicial Council certifies whether each judge's performance meets minimum standards. Regardless of certification, the public makes its

collective, independent decision in voting.

In Utah, judges are prohibited by the Code of Judicial Conduct from campaigning unless there is active public opposition. Although there is no opposition candidate, individuals and interest groups remain free to oppose a judge's re-election. If, in the face of opposition, a judge solicits or spends campaign contributions, the amounts and donors are a matter of public record.

Judges hold public offices of considerable discretion and influence, and the public has the right to expect of them the highest standards. Utah is fortunate to have a reasoned and reasonable method of selecting and electing judges, which protects the judges — and by extension the public — from the improper influence of campaign financing.

Dan Becker is Utah state court administrator.

Bush's Silence Erodes Support For War and Domestic Agenda

DAVID BRODER



THE WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP

WASHINGTON — When administrations get into trouble, it is usually because of something the president or his aides have said or done. The Bush White House is different. It is running into problems because of its silence.

Its refusal to talk or to share information is frustrating the other two branches — Congress and the courts — and is spawning more controversy than is healthy when President Bush is trying to sustain broad support for a war on terrorism and an ambitious domestic agenda.

The headline dispute has been the battle between the General Accounting Office (GAO), an arm of Congress, and Vice President Cheney over access to certain records of the energy policy task force Cheney headed.

That issue has not yet gone to court, but federal judges last week expressed impatience at foot-dragging by the administration on other requests from private groups for information on energy matters.

Meantime, key legislators in both parties were charged to learn from *The Washington Post's* Barton Gellman and Susan Schmidt that Bush had instituted a "shadow government" of sequestered senior civil servants after the 9/11 attacks without telling anyone on Capitol Hill.

Bush is absolutely right in saying that he has "an obligation as the president (to) put measures in place that should somebody be successful in attacking Washington, D.C., (would guarantee) there's an ongoing government."

But it is inconceivable that he would not share his prudent action with the four top congressional leaders, with whom he meets weekly, so they would have the reassurance that came from that knowledge. If he cannot trust them that far, what does it imply?

The leaders have been restrained in their public comments, but you know it ripples. As House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt said repeatedly, his comment to Bush at the first bipartisan meeting after 9/11 was, "Mr. President, we have to trust you, and you have to trust us."

That trust is vital, for there will be issues on which disagreement is inevitable. Energy is one. Critics of the administration plan are seeking to defeat it, not just on the merits but on the claim that it was shaped by industry lobbyists, some of whom were also significant contributors to the Bush-Cheney campaign.

In an ideal world, the debate would center on substance, but probing the process by which a high-profile proposal is formulated is certainly not unprecedented. Remember the fuss about Hillary Clinton's health-care task force.

The courts so far have turned a deaf ear to administration efforts to keep its energy meetings secret. Judge Gladys Kessler last week ordered the Energy Department to give an environmental group some 7,500 pages of documents on contacts between outside organizations and department officials working on the task force. Two other judges accused the administration of stalling on related suits.

The issue is different in the GAO suit against Cheney; it is a test, not of the Freedom of Information Act, but of the statute that lets the GAO audit executive branch activities.

Last week, I interviewed GAO head David Walker, its

top lawyer and two senior officials on Cheney's staff. It is perfectly clear that this is a dispute that does not have to become a test of strength or a constitutional showdown between the branches.

Presidents are entitled to have confidential discussions with their aides. But that is not at issue here. Walker already has modified his original request for notes and memos of meetings with executives of Enron and other energy companies and now is asking only for the names, places, dates and subjects of meetings between the task force and outsiders.

Cheney's aides insist that the demand for "subject matter" would inevitably escalate into a perusal of notes and minutes, but Walker says that is not his goal.

Meantime, by insisting "on principle," as they put it, that Congress and the GAO have no authority to inquire into the activities of the president or vice president, because the White House is not an "agency" under the meaning of the statute, Cheney's team has rejected two options that would stop the GAO in its tracks.

Cheney could invoke executive privilege, but does not wish to create the impression that he has something sinister to hide. Alternatively, he could say that GAO is seeking "deliberative material" and that its request would "substantially impair the operations of government." Under a 1980 statute, such a certification could not be appealed to the courts.

Cheney's team is well aware of these options, but will not use them, because that would imply that GAO has jurisdiction to probe the task force, a claim Cheney disputes.

In choosing confrontation over one of the available compromises, the administration is escalating a secrecy fight that only damages itself. It is time for talking, not stonewalling.

What If Your Enemy Wants to Die?

BY CHRIS MATTHEWS

WASHINGTON — For decades, the Israeli Defense Force guarded its security with a rough, yet effective, rule of engagement: Kill an Israeli and 10 Arabs die.

But what happens when the enemy wants to die?

This is the conundrum facing those defending Israel from the prime minister to the young Israeli doing his duty. How do you guard Jewish life when the suicidal Palestinian you're protecting your people from expects his name to be glorified in death? What kind of deterrence can you enforce when the killer knows that his surviving family will be honored and rewarded with comfort he could never find in life?

This is the horror game Israel finds itself losing. Since Ariel Sharon's visit to the Temple Mount in September 2000, a site in East Jerusalem sacred to both Jew and Muslim, nearly 1,000 lives have been

lost.

While a Vietnam-like "body count" shows three-fourths of the dead were Palestinian, this provides little solace to the politicians and citizens of Israel.

For one thing, there are lots more Arabs than there are Israelis. Demographically, the Jewish state is an island in an Arabian sea. Even if the enemy casualty ratio remains at 3 to 1, Israel will require a heroic will to suffer it for much longer.

The irony is that a "get tough" appearance that's reflected in a higher Israeli murder ratio would trigger even greater dangers. Were the IDF to return to the old 10-to-1 standard, that could easily ignite an even greater fire in the Islamic world than the one burning today. It would jeopardize Israel's "cold peace" with Egypt and its peaceful relations with moderate Jordan.

The option of escalation is also closed to Israel. Even if the United States moves on Iraq, Saddam Hussein's first target will be Israel. What would

Hussein have to lose by luring the Arab world's most hated enemy into a fight? Whatever retaliation comes from Israel would be offset by the elevated position Hussein would assume in the huge land of Islam.

The man confronting this vacuity of options is Ariel Sharon. Having just turned 74, this soldier-politician is able to look back on a life of wars and elections in which his get-tough policy has certainly held its own.

Sharon's problem is not a loss of nerve but of vision. There's a reason why the old hard-liner is looking with "interest" at the Saudi plan for Arab recognition of Israel in exchange for Israel's withdrawal from the territories captured in the 1967 war. When what you've done for a half century doesn't work anymore, you've got to try something else.

The question is, how do you "get tough" with an enemy who asks only that you let him die?

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

OFFICIAL SITE OF THE 2002 OLYMPIC AND PARALYMPIC VILLAGES AND RICE-ECCLES OLYMPIC STADIUM

WELCOME 2002 PARALYMPIANS!

The University of Utah is proud to be the site of the Salt Lake 2002 Paralympic Winter Games Opening Ceremony in Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium, and the Paralympic Village, home to the athletes who will be competing in the Games. We invite you to visit our campus to attend the many events and to explore the cultural exhibits continuing through March.

WOMEN'S WEEK 2002: BEYOND BORDERS MARCH 22-29

March 22
Photofest Open Mic Poetry: Women of the Four Winds 8 PM, Open Union Panorama Room

March 25
Art exhibit: *Women Beyond Borders* Utah Museum of Natural History
Reception: 4-6 PM
Exhibit runs March 25-30

March 26
Panel discussion: *Self? Righteous Rules: The Border Crosser of Western Feminism* Noon, Open Union Panorama East

March 27
Keynote presentation: Anna Deavere Smith *Wicks and Rewards: An African-American Woman's Career of Age*
Followed by discussion and book signing 7:30 PM, Kingsbury Hall

March 28
Film screening: *Like Water for Chocolate* 6 PM, Language and Communication Building, Room 1110

March 29
ADA/WE: Six-woman group of vocalists and percussionists 7:30 PM, Kingsbury Hall
Pen, hot tickets required. Call 801-581-7100

For a complete listing of Women's Week events, visit www.womensweek.utah.edu or call 801-581-7569. All Women's Week events are free and open to the public.

Performances and Exhibits

RED BUTTE GARDEN • 801-581-7100

The chamber music series "Harmony in Nature," set in the new Richard K. Henningsen Orangerie, includes a musical ensemble and light buffet Sunday mornings in March. Performances begin at 10:30 AM, followed by a guided hike through the garden. Call for admission fee and featured groups.

UTAH MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

801-581-7332

Antiquity an exhibition of Greek antiquities from the J. Paul Getty Museum in California, runs through March 17 and features 35 objects from ancient Greek life during Olympian times.

Albert Tausend: Drawing of Nature and Industry in the United States runs through May 26 and documents his journey across the U.S. exploring unfamiliar American territories.

MARRIOTT LIBRARY • 801-581-8558

THE NAZIS OILMYCK Berlin 1936 a traveling exhibition from the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., contains photos, posters, news reels, and other artifacts of the 1936 Games. Runs through March 22. For more info, call 801-585-1682.

A Century of Skiing: Treasures from the Utah Ski Archives uses photographs, artifacts, documents, and memorabilia to depict pioneering developments by Utah skiers and Utah's efforts to secure the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. Runs through March.

UTAH MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

801-581-4303

Utah's First Nations: People of the Great Basin and Colorado Plateau takes visitors on a journey that celebrates the unique and individual cultures of Utah's diverse tribes using art and the spoken word.

Women Beyond Borders runs March 25-30 and features pieces of art documenting and honoring women's visions and voices. Artists from around the world received an identical miniature cedar box that they transformed into art. Free.

OLPIN UNION

Game Face: What Does a Female Athlete Look Like includes 182 photographs of sports stars and anonymous amateurs. The exhibit uses first-person experiences and photographic images by well-known photojournalists to explore the changing role of sports in girls' and women's lives. Runs through March.

U OF U GENERAL INFORMATION:

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WEB AT WWW.UTAH.EDU

Take UTA TRAX!

The University TRAX line runs every 15 minutes, 6 AM-11 PM, Monday through Saturday; 10 AM-4 PM Sunday. Call RIDG.

UTA for more info.

MARCH 2002 Calendar of Events

7
Pediatric/Surgery Grand Rounds, with C. Everett Koop, The Right to Health Care: Has the Time Come? HGI Auditorium, 8 AM

Salt Lake 2002 Paralympic Winter Games Opening Ceremony, Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium, 7 PM, 801-587-2002 for info.

8
Architecture Lecture by Beth Blostein, UMFA Auditorium, 5:30 PM, 801-581-8254 for info.

9
Gymnastics vs. Oregon State, Huntsman Center, 7 PM, 801-581-6641 for info.

10
Gallery Talk: Cultural content of the Athletes in Antiquity exhibit, Museum of Fine Arts, 2 PM, 801-581-7332 for info.

12
The Winter Paralympics — Past, Present, and Future, with Gudrun Doll-Tepner, Winter Olympics International Lecture Series, Gould Auditorium, 5 PM, 801-581-7989 for info.

Frontiers of Science Lecture: David Eisenberg, UCLA, on Protein Interactions in Health and Disease, Skaggs Biology Building Auditorium, 7:30 PM, 801-581-6958 for info.

12-13
Busch Film Festival, Kingsbury Hall, 7 PM, 801-581-7100 for info.

13
Heidi Grant Murphy, Virtuoso Concert, Gardner Concert Hall, 7:30 PM, 801-581-7100 for info.

14
9/11 Terrorism Lecture: American Exceptionalism, Heroism and Hypocrisy in the Persian Gulf, Gould Auditorium, 12 PM, 801-581-6181 for info.

Lecture: When Insurrection Prevailed: Nazi Persecution of Individuals with Disabilities, Gould Auditorium, Marriott Library, 7 PM, 801-585-1682 for info.

Pat Metheny Group, Kingsbury Hall, 8 PM, 801-581-7100 for info.

14-16
Modern Dance Senior Concert #1, Marriott Center for Dance, 7:30 PM, 801-581-7100 for info.

16
Gymnastics vs. Florida, Huntsman Center, 7 PM, 801-581-6641 for info.

17
Friends of the Marriott Library Lecture: Signature Books: Celebrating 20 Years of Publishing, Gould Auditorium, Marriott Library, 3 PM, 801-581-3421 for info.

19
Architecture Lecture by Alfred Jacoby, architect, Frankfurt, Germany, UMFA Auditorium, 5:30 PM, 801-581-8254 for info.

20-31
Phantom, Pioneer Memorial Theatre, 801-581-6961 for info.

21
9/11 Terrorism Lecture: Do They Really Hate Us?, Panorama East Room, 12 PM, 801-581-6181 for info.

Sherman Alexie Lecture, Killing Indians: Myths, Lies, & Exaggerations, Kingsbury Hall, 7:30 PM, 801-581-7100 for info.

21-22
Restorative Justice: A Law Review Symposium, Sutherland Moot Courtroom 9 AM-5 PM, 801-581-8337 for info.

21-24
Phedra, Lab Theatre, 801-581-7100 for info.

22-29
Women's Week: Beyond Borders, see sidebar or call 801-581-7569 for info.

23
Free Symposium: Living on the Fault Line: Earthquake and Zeno's Paradox, Utah Open Union, Bldg. 9 AM to 12:30 PM, visit www.quake.utah.edu for info.

Gymnastics vs. BYU, Huntsman Center, 7 PM, 801-581-6641 for info.

23-24
The Sunshine Boys, Kingsbury Hall, 8 PM, 801-581-7100 for info.

25
Travel Film Series: Ireland, Kingsbury Hall, 7:30 PM, 801-581-7100 for info.

Willie Nelson & Family, Kingsbury Hall, 7:30 PM, 801-581-7100 for info.

27
Lang Lang, Virtuoso Concert, Gardner Concert Hall, 7:30 PM, 801-581-7100 for info.

28
9/11 Terrorism Lecture: Contemporary Political Issues in Japan, Gould Auditorium, 12 PM, 801-581-6181 for info.

Like Water For Chocolate, Free Film Series, INCO 11:00, 6 PM, 801-585-9010 for info.

28-30
Dance Senior Concert #2, Marriott Center for Dance, 7:30 PM, 801-581-7100 for info.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH



Congratulations, Joe Pack.

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Comfort Comes In a Cup of Chai

BY SYLVIA RECTOR

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

I wish more people knew about chai, if only to reduce the number of quizzical looks I get when I order it at my neighborhood coffee shop.

Chai — a spiced, sweetened milk-and-tea drink — is amazingly soothing, calming and restorative. I can't explain why or even adequately describe the effect, other than to say that drinking a steaming cupful feels like a hug. It unknots my shoulders and unknots my brow and helps me relax.

And because it's infused with sweet and warm spices like cardamom, cinnamon and cloves, chai — it rhymes with "sky" — ends up tasting better than it sounds.

In India and neighboring countries, millions of people drink it every day and have for hundreds of years. Indian friends say it's as ubiquitous there as coffee is here.

"After people get up from bed, they need chai. Some people just go mad if they don't have it," says Nirmala (Maria) Koripella of Inkster, Mich. "People drink from 2 to 20 cups a day. In my household, it's once in the morning, once at 10 o'clock, at tea or snack time, and again in the evening at 5 o'clock. If anybody comes, people make chai. All day long you make chai, make chai, make chai," she says with good-natured exasperation.

In the United States, the drink began catching on five or six years ago in the coffee-crazy Pacific Northwest. By last year, it was on the menu of many major national and regional coffee-shop chains, including Starbucks.

These days, Koripella says, people in India usually buy prepared mixes of tea powder or tea leaves rather than mixing their own tea and spices.

You can make your own, however. Treat chai recipes as starting points, though: one appealing thing about chai is that it's as individual as the person making it.

The drink can be as plain as black tea leaves steeped or simmered in a mix of milk and water with only cardamom or fresh ginger added for flavor, along with sugar or honey to bring out the spice flavors. But usually — and especially in the United States — it has a much more complex flavor.

Besides the usual cardamom seeds, cinnamon bark and whole cloves, recipes often call for black peppercorns, fennel seed or star-anise pods, fresh-grated ginger and sometimes vanilla. The proportions of milk and water apparently can be whatever you prefer, and people use milks ranging from whole milk to nonfat to soy.

In India, Koripella's family used fresh buffalo or cow's milk, milked right in front of them. Here, they have to be satisfied with whole milk from the grocery store.

Chai, to me, is a welcome option in hot beverages. It's a gentler, more contemplative drink and experience than the endless cups of harsh coffee I drink — and often don't enjoy — all day at work.

For dozens more recipes and charming stories about chaidrinking experiences from fans all over the world, visit the www.odle.org/chai/ Web site. Several tea companies also have sites with chai information and blends for sale.

CHAI RECIPE

A spicy, soothing favorite

B-2

FOOD

So Soufflé

Traditional, tasty, tricky —
the French classic is the
'Comeback Food of the Year'

BY KATHY STEPHENSON

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

The obsession began months ago, on a cruise ship in the Mexican Riviera. One evening, after the prime rib — or maybe the salmon — came the arduous task of deciding what to eat for dessert.

Should it be the crème brûlée, the triple-chocolate-layered cheesecake, or — as the waiter Jeron recommended — Grand Marnier soufflé.

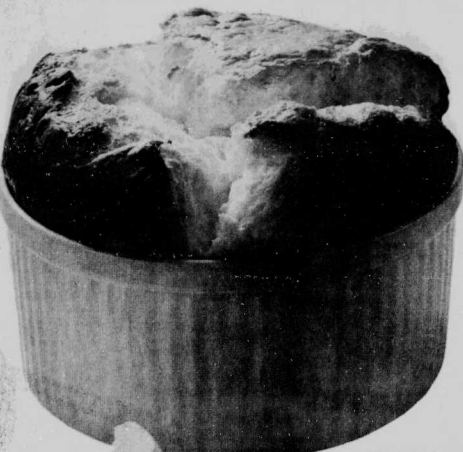
Soufflé? How could a puffed egg get higher billing than a rich, creamy,

artery-clogging piece of chocolate dessert?

Jeron, of course, was right. The sweet, airy taste of the individual soufflé, which had been stabbed in the center with a spoonful of hot custard sauce (known as crème anglaise in French), produced a sort of culinary delirium so strong that one was almost compelled to jump ship, head home and attempt for themselves this standard-bearer of classic French cuisine.

Once on land, it seems, others were in the same sort of soufflé stupor.

In *The Best American Recipes*



Christian Teubner

A soufflé is the lightest, airiest way to enjoy cheese. Recipe from *The Cheese Bible* on B-3.

2001-2002 (Houghton Mifflin, \$26), author Fran McCullough calls soufflés the "Comeback Food of the Year."

"Banished partly because French food went into eclipse during the low-fat era and partly because they're old-fashioned [not to mention tricky] these ethereal creations were rediscovered this year," McCullough wrote.

The book, a compilation of the best recipes from books, magazines, newspapers and the Internet, singled out a twice-baked spinach soufflé, which eliminates the

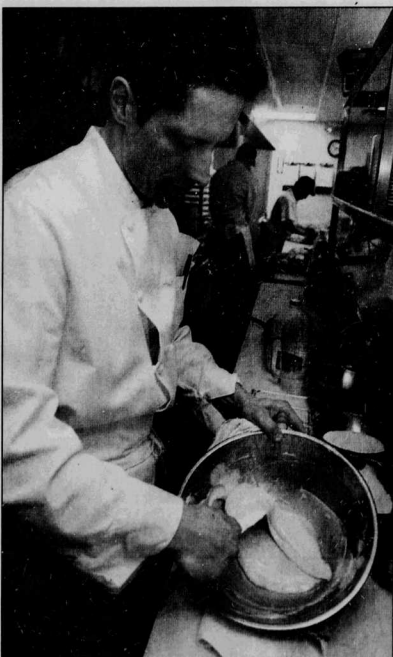
one thing that makes most cooks anxious about soufflés — a fallen center.

The twice-baking trick requires the individual soufflés to fall, and on their second trip to the oven they puff again slightly.

Making soufflés — the essence of which is a dish with beaten egg whites made light and fluffy in baking — is a century-old tradition. But soufflés fit well into today's busy lifestyles as they can be prepared ahead and baked later.

In French, soufflé means "puff," which is exactly what happens

See **SOUFFLE**, Page B-3



Paul Fraughton/The Salt Lake Tribune

Chef Franck Peissel folds the ingredients for a soufflé at L'Avenue.

L'Avenue Bistro Grand Marnier Soufflé

Soufflé:
 Butter, for coating pan
 Granulated sugar, for coating pan
 2½ ounces sugar
 1½ ounces flour
 1 cup whole milk, hot
 ¾ ounce butter, cut into chunks
 5 egg yolks
 5 egg whites
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon Grand Marnier
 Powdered sugar
Crème Anglaise:
 6 egg yolks
 ½ to ¾ cup sugar
 ½ cup heavy cream
 1½ cups milk
 1 vanilla bean, scraped



Paul Fraughton/The Salt Lake Tribune

Heat oven to 380°. Butter one large, straight-sided soufflé dish or several individual soufflé dishes. Lightly coat dishes with sugar.

In a bowl, combine the 2½ ounces sugar and flour. Whip in hot milk. Pour mixture into a saucepan and cook over low heat for 4 minutes until thickened to the consistency of frosting. Cool to room temperature. Stir in butter until butter is melted and incorporated. Add in egg yolks, one or two at a time, incorporate after each addition.

In a separate bowl, whip the egg whites and the 2 tablespoons sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites and Grand Marnier into hot-milk mixture. Pour into soufflé dish, making sure dish is no

more than ¾ full. Bake for 20 minutes or until puffed and lightly brown on top. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve with crème anglaise injected into the center if desired.

Crème anglaise: In a medium bowl, whip together the egg yolks and sugar until slightly thickened. In a saucepan, heat the cream, milk and vanilla bean. Cook over medium heat, stirring until bubbles form around the edges. Slowly whisk the hot milk into the egg yolks and sugar. Return the mixture to the saucepan. Simmer, do not boil, until mixture thickens slightly. Pour the sauce through a sieve and let cool for 10 minutes, stirring periodically to prevent a skin forming.

— L'Avenue Bistro

'Heroic' Theater Effort Showcases U. Students

BY CELIA R. BAKER

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

A significant new play for young people was born Monday when Laurie Brooks' "Everyday Heroes" had its world premiere at the Jeannette Wagner Theatre in Salt Lake City.

Brooks, a New York playwright, was engaged by the Kennedy Center Imagination Celebration and the University of Utah theater department. She created "Everyday Heroes" in collaboration with U. students, who participated in workshops during the play's development and took all the roles in the production.

If the words "youth theater" bring to mind saccharine literary adaptations "dumbed down" for young audiences, "Everyday Heroes" breaks all expectations. In dealing realistically with issues faced by many teenagers in today's world, the play is often dark, and occasionally

violent. It asks questions that have no easy answers. "Everyday Heroes" will fascinate teen-agers, but is not for small children.

The story is of Win Lawrence, a young man who is hailed by the media as a hero after he attempts a daring rescue during a home fire. Chris Johnston gives a finely textured performance as an ordinary kid with a guilty secret. Win comes across the footlights as nice and normal, but is caught in a dilemma in which family loyalties and self-preservation collide with his wish to be truthful.

The other central character is Win's older brother Kurt, played with steely intensity by Tyler Johnson. Brooks gives these brothers realistic situations, and dialogue that rings true. Whether striking out at one another or fiercely protecting each other, Win and Kurt seem familiar and

FINAL SHOWS

"Everyday Heroes" continues today only at the Jeannette Wagner Theatre, 138 W. Broadway. Showtimes are 3:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10; \$5.50 for ages 10-18. Call (801) 355-ARTS.

sympathetic.

Good performances are given by Eric McGraw and Shannon Hollinger as plastic television news anchors who play the game of manufacturing media stars. Director Margo Andrews and technical director S. Glenn Brown add tension to their scenes by using the live actors in tandem with televised projections.

New plays typically undergo further development, and this impressive script could still be improved in the case of two female characters. Win's love interest Shawna (Cheryl



Francisco Kjolseth/The Salt Lake Tribune

Oh brother: U. students Tyler Johnson, left, and Chris Johnston work on a scene from "Everyday Heroes," which made its world premiere this week.

Nichols) has a fascination with a fictional TV hero called "Night Shade" that makes its point, but overwhelms her character. Firefighter Joanna Judson (Shana Wiersum) is long-winded, and less realistic than others

in the play. The play is swift-moving, thought-provoking and well-produced. An added bonus was an audience discussion with the playwright at its conclusion.

CUISINE QUEST

SEND US YOUR BEST

BY KATHY STEPHENSON

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Tacos, burritos, enchiladas and tamales are not complete without Spanish rice and refried beans served on the side.

"Nothing beats homestyle Mexican food," said Cathie Montes, who e-mailed her recipe for *Sopa de Arroz* (Homestyle Spanish Rice), after seeing Kameron Kershaw's request.

"I am Mexican-American, Kansas City-born and raised. This is the kind of rice I grew up on," Montes said.

Marci Esparza, Sandy, Elena Hlebowitsh, West Valley City, and Sid McOmie, South Jordan, also sent in business.

The rich and savory refried beans at Rafael's Mexican Restaurant, 889 E. 9400 South in Sandy, are a favorite of Hollie Pollock, Riverton. When we asked him, owner Dan Chavez willingly shared his recipe.

Requests: Lisa Marie, Holaday, is looking for an *empanada* recipe, similar to what was served at the now-closed Tomatillo Restaurant. "The server told me they were a specialty from Argentina," Marie wrote. "They were wonderful."

Cheryl Wagner, Sandy, would like a "really good" recipe for *vegetarian or cheese lasagna*.

Bette Callas would like someone to share a recipe for *homemade licorice*.

Linda Strasburg would like a recipe for *corn pudding*, similar to the side dish that is served at Chevy's restaurants. Shelley Riley, Layton, remembers her mother-in-law making an *enchilada dish* with ground beef, sausage and cream of onion soup. "We

liked it very much, but I have not been able to duplicate it. Maybe readers can help," she wrote.

Genevieve Thompson has misplaced her recipe for *strawberry-mascarpone cream cake*, a recipe that originated with a restaurant in New Orleans. Do readers have something similar?

Stacie Christensen wants a recipe for *German potato salad* with *sauerkraut*, similar to what was served at the now-closed Marianna's German Deli. The salad included pickles, but no eggs.

Vicki Schwab would like a recipe for *Spanish chow mein*, similar to what was served at the Ding Ho Cafe, which is no longer in business. The dish had red and green peppers, onions, celery and soft noodles "in a most unusual sauce."

Denise Sherer is looking for a recipe for *chicken wings*, similar to what is offered at national restaurants like Applebee's or Chili's.

Gena Waite would like a *shredded beef tacos* recipe, similar to what is served at the Red Laguna restaurant in downtown Salt Lake City.

Rachel Coleman enjoys Macaroni Grill's *chicken Sorrentino*, a grilled chicken dish covered with a balsamic vinegar glaze and served with roasted tomatoes and capellini, small, stuffed squares of pasta, similar to ravioli.

Several requests have gone unanswered in the past. They include the following:

Sandra Renick requested a *chicken teriyaki* recipe, similar to what is served at The Kyoto Restaurant in Salt Lake City.

Marjie Anderson is looking

Sopa de Arroz (Homestyle Spanish Rice)

2 tablespoons olive or canola oil, divided
1/2 cup raw white onion, diced
2 teaspoons crushed garlic (or to taste)

1/4 cup crushed tomatoes
1 cup enriched, long-grain rice (not instant)
3 cups hot chicken broth (the richer, the better)

In a deep 1 1/2-quart saucepan, over medium heat, heat 1 tablespoon of oil and sauté onion and garlic until onion is soft, about two minutes. Add crushed tomatoes and continue sautéing until slightly bubbly. Remove from saucepan. Add the other tablespoon of oil to the saucepan, then add rice. Sauté, stirring constantly, until rice is browned, about 3 minutes. When rice reaches a golden brown color, return tomato/onion/garlic mixture to saucepan. Have chicken broth ready to add quickly. Add broth carefully, as rice will sizzle. Cover and reduce heat to medium-low. Simmer 25 minutes or until rice is soft. Do not stir.

Add more chicken broth if you want a "souper" rice.
—Cathie Montes

Rafael's Refried Beans

1 1/2 pounds dried pinto beans
1 medium onion, chopped
1 tablespoon cumin powder

2 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
Water
2 cups lard or shortening
1 tablespoon salt
Grated cheese, for garnish

In a large pot, combine the dried beans, onion, cumin and garlic powder. Submerge beans under 2 to 3 inches of water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer and cover. Simmer beans for about 2 hours or until tender. Check frequently, adding more water if needed.

When beans are soft, transfer to a large skillet. Heat the lard or shortening in a sauce pan to 350° to 375°. Wearing oven mitts, carefully pour the hot lard or shortening over the beans. Add the salt to the beans and mash to desired consistency. Sprinkle grated cheese on top.

"Beans also can be softened in a pressure cooker according to manufacturer's directions."

—Rafael's Mexican Restaurant

for a recipe for the *corn pancakes* like those served at the now-closed Bill and Nada's Cafe.

Jill Horrocks would like a recipe for *Brazilian lemonade*, similar to what is served at Rodizio Grill.

Kim Johnson would like a *vegetarian chili verde* recipe, similar to what was served at the now-closed Cafe Rude.

Have you been searching for a recipe that can't be found? With the assistance of our readers, we will try to help. Send your requests — or answers to others' queries — by mail to *Cuisine Quest*, c/o The Salt Lake Tribune, P.O. Box 867, Salt Lake City, UT 84110; or e-mail to kathys@striib.com. Include name, city and telephone number.

Time for CHAI

My Favorite Chai Recipe

Spices are more predominant than dairy in this sprightly version of India's favorite drink. For more flavor, allow the spices to steep longer.

1 tablespoon fennel or anise seed
6 green cardamom pods
12 whole cloves
1 cinnamon stick (3 inches)
1/2-inch piece ginger root, peeled, sliced thin
1/2 teaspoon black pepper-corns
2 bay leaves
7 cups water
2 tablespoons Darjeeling tea
6 tablespoons honey or brown sugar
1 cup milk

In a medium saucepan, combine the fennel seed, cardamom, cloves, cinnamon stick, ginger root, peppercorns, bay leaves and water. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes; remove from the heat and steep 10 minutes. Add the tea, bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer 5 minutes. Strain the mixture, discarding the spices. Return the tea to the saucepan and stir in the honey and milk. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings; about 1/4 cup per serving.

—Adapted from www.odie.org/chai

NIBBLES & BITS

International Cuisines

Taste the food, herbs and spices of other cultures during Ivy House Herb's International Cuisines cooking class. The first class in the series will be March 16, focusing on the Middle East. The two-hour class begins at 11 a.m. Cost is \$30 per person; recipes and food included. For more information about location or to make a reservation, call (801) 264-8882.

Reduced Sugar Recipes

Learn to make desserts with less sugar or with sugar substitutes during a free one-hour Diabetes Cooking School, offered by Utah State University Extension Service

in Salt Lake County. The March 19 class will be held at noon at the Salt Lake County Government Center, 2001 S. State St., Room S1007-1008. Participants should reserve a spot before March 12 by calling (801) 468-3179.

Mediterranean Cooking

Learn to make simple Mediterranean dishes during the cooking class on Tuesday at Sur La Table in the Gateway Shopping Center, Salt Lake City. Joanne Weir, cookbook author and host of a PBS cooking show "Weir Cooking in Wine Country," will be the instructor. The course begins at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$60 per person. To register, call (801) 546-0280.

FEN-PHEN AND PROPULSID DRUG ALERT

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Hidden Treasure Chocolate Soufflés

Nonstick cooking spray
Granulated sugar
½ cup Nestlé Toll House
Semi-Sweet Chocolate
Morsels
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon Nestlé Toll
House Baking Cocoa

1 large egg, separated
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons granulated
sugar
2 Creamy Caramel Nestlé
Treasures
Powdered sugar

Preheat oven to 400°. Spray two 6-ounce ramekins or custard cups with nonstick cooking spray; coat lightly with granulated sugar.

Microwave morsels, butter and cocoa in medium, microwave-safe bowl on high (100%) power for 45 seconds; stir. Microwave at additional 10-second intervals, stirring until smooth. Stir in egg yolk and vanilla extract.

Beat egg white in small mixer bowl until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 2 tablespoons granulated sugar until stiff peaks form. Stir one-fourth egg white mixture into chocolate mixture to lighten. Fold in remaining egg white mixture gently but thoroughly. Spoon into prepared ramekins, filling about ¾ full. Drop one Nestlé Treasure into center of each soufflé; press in slightly. Place soufflés on baking sheet.

Bake on center oven rack for 18 to 20 minutes or until puffed and center still moves slightly. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve immediately.

—Nestlé



L'Avenue chef Franck Peissel whisks eggs for a soufflé.

"I soon discovered that the soufflé is a forgiving dish — plus it's impressive for company and inexpensive to make."

EMILY NOLAN

Author of *Baking for Dummies*

Soufflé Sensation On the Rise

Continued from C-1

when the air from the beaten egg whites — in the form of tiny bubbles — swell and push the soufflé up the straight-sided dish. Soufflés can be savory first courses made with cheese and vegetables or a sweet ending to a meal, flavored with everything from raspberries to chocolate.

Hot air in the oven makes the soufflé expand, but once taken out and exposed to cooler air, a soufflé will deflate — thus the famous French saying, "People wait for the soufflé because a soufflé waits for no one."

"Ever since Americans started cooking their way through Julia Child, the fallen soufflé has represented the nadir of culinary ineptitude," McCullough said. "And because the soufflé has to be made at the last minute, the anxiety only compounds as the dramatic moment approaches."

But even a novice can make a soufflé rise to the occasion, said Emily Nolan, author of *Baking for Dummies* (Hungry Minds, \$19.99).

"I used to think that it took some major talent to make a soufflé," she said. "I soon discovered that the soufflé is a forgiving dish — plus it's impressive for company and inexpensive to make."

At L'Avenue Bistrot in Salt Lake City, chef Franck Peissel, who grew up in the French Alps, agrees. He was happy to show a soufflé novice how to make his version of a Grand Marnier soufflé, something he can practically do in his sleep.

It starts, like most soufflés, with a crème or béchamel sauce, which is combined with whipped egg whites and baked in a tall, straight-sided ovenproof dish.

The straight sides help the soufflé rise. If cooks don't have a soufflé dish, a straight-sided casserole dish or saucepan will work. Individual soufflés can be baked in custard cups or even ovenproof mugs will work.

Separate the eggs carefully, even a mere drop of yolk in the whites will hinder the foam formation.

Let the egg whites stand at room temperature while assembling the remaining ingredients. Egg whites will whip to a greater volume when they have had a chance to warm slightly. Depending on the temperature of your home, 20 minutes is adequate but no more than 30 minutes is necessary.

Gently folding — not stirring — in the egg whites is the key to maintaining the volume of a soufflé. Use a rubber spatula or spoon and make

downward strokes into the bowl, continue across the bottom, up the side and over the top of the mixture. Come up through the center every few strokes and rotate the bowl often as you fold.

This was when Peissel added the Grand Marnier flavoring. If he was making a main-course soufflé, tiny pieces of bacon, spinach or other vegetables would be folded in at this point.

The soufflé should be folded just until there are no egg white streaks remaining. Then gently pour into the prepared dish.

Resist the urge to open the oven for at least the first 25 minutes for a full-size soufflé. A cold draft or a slammed door might deflate it.

And if it does take the tumble, take the advice of Child, the American master of French cooking: Flip it over and serve it as pudding.

kathys@sltrib.com

Cheese Soufflé

¼ cup butter
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
Grated nutmeg
¼ cup cream

5 egg yolks
1½ cups grated aged Gouda or Gruyère
5 egg whites, whipped to stiff peaks
Butter for greasing the soufflé dish

Heat oven to 350° and grease a 1-quart soufflé dish. Melt the butter in a saucepan, and then add the flour all at once.

Whisk vigorously over low heat for about 2-3 minutes, cooking the flour without allowing it to brown.

Stir in the milk a little at a time until it is all incorporated. Season, bring to a boil and simmer gently for 15 minutes, stirring frequently.

Stir through with a whisk, scraping along the base of the pan to prevent the mixture from sticking. Pour in the cream.

Off the heat, stir in the egg yolks one at a time. Add the next yolk only after the preceding one has been fully incorporated.

Finally, add the grated cheese and mix until smooth. Pour the mixture into a bowl and leave to cool while you whisk the egg whites in a separate bowl.

Using a spatula, fold the stiffly beaten egg whites into the lukewarm cheese sauce.

Pour the finished batter into the greased soufflé dish. Place the soufflé dish on a low rack in the oven for 20 minutes, then increase the temperature to 400° and continue baking for a further 20-25 minutes. The soufflé is ready when it is really well risen and well browned. Serve at once.

—The Cheese Bible by Christian Teubner (Peng: 'n Studio, \$32.95)

Twice-Baked Spinach Soufflés

1 pound spinach
5 tablespoons unsalted
butter
1 onion, finely chopped
Salt and freshly ground
black pepper, to taste
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1½ cups milk

Pinch of freshly grated
nutmeg
1½ cups light cream
5 large egg yolks
5 large egg whites
¼ cup grated Gruyère
cheese

Pull the stems from the spinach and wash the leaves in several changes of water. Pack the wet leaves in a large saucepan, cover and wilt the leaves over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 5 to 7 minutes. Drain and let the spinach cool. Squeeze handfuls of spinach in your fists to extract the water and then chop it.

Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in the saucepan, add the onion and cook over medium heat until onion is soft but not brown, 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in the spinach, season with salt and pepper and continue cooking, stirring until it is quite dry, 2 to 3 minutes. Set aside.

Melt the remaining 4 tablespoons butter in a medium saucepan, whisk in the flour, and cook until foaming but not browned, about 1 minute. Whisk in the milk, nutmeg, salt and pepper and bring to a boil, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Simmer for 2 minutes and then turn off heat. Transfer about one third of the white sauce into a small saucepan and pour the cream on top to prevent a skin from forming. Set aside to use for the cooked soufflés.

Generously butter six (8-ounce) ramekins and chill them. Stir the spinach into the sauce on the stovetop and heat until very hot. Remove the mixture from the heat and taste for seasoning; it should be well seasoned to make up for the bland eggs you are about to add. Beat in the egg yolks a bit at a time so they cook in the heat of the sauce and thicken it slightly. Press a piece of plastic wrap on the spinach mixture to prevent a skin from forming.

Heat oven to 350°. Bring a roasting pan of water to a boil on the stove for a water bath. In a large bowl, beat

the egg whites until stiff, add a pinch of salt to help stiffen them. Warm the spinach mixture gently until the pan is hot to the touch. Add about a quarter of the beaten egg whites and stir until well mixed. The heat of the sauce will cook the whites slightly. Add this mixture to the remaining whites and fold them together as lightly as possible.

Fill the ramekins with the mixture, smoothing tops with a metal spatula. Run your thumb around the edge of the each dish to make a small groove so the soufflé will rise straight. Set the ramekins in the water bath, bring it back to a boil on the stove and transfer to the oven. Bake until the soufflés are puffed, browned and just set in the center, 20 to 25 minutes. They should rise well above the rim of the dish. Take the ramekins from the water bath and leave them to cool; the soufflés will shrink back into the ramekins, pulling away slightly from the sides.

When the soufflés are cool, run a knife around the edge of each dish and turn the soufflés out into lightly buttered gratin dishes. Whisk the reserved sauce and the cream on top until smooth and bring it up to a boil. Season with salt and pepper and nutmeg and pour on top of the soufflés, letting it pool around the sides. Sprinkle with the cheese. The soufflés can be kept, covered with plastic wrap, for up to 24 hours in the refrigerator.

When ready to eat, heat oven to 425°. Bake the soufflés until they are browned and slightly puffed and the sauce is bubbling. 7 to 10 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

—Best American Recipes 2001-2002

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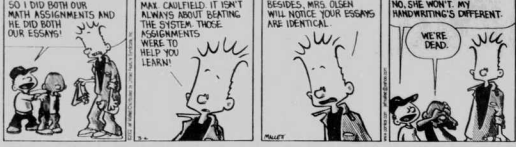
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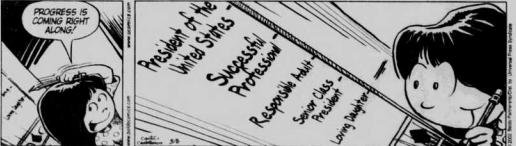
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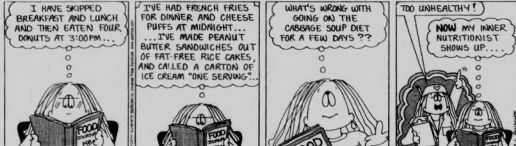
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I WON'T WANT TO TAKE YOUR DOLLAR AGAINST MY SANDWICH.

WHAT KIND OF SANDWICH IS IT?



Grammy winners Ozomatli are Wil-Dog, left, Justin, Raul, Andy, Asdrul, Ulises and Jiro.

Ozomatli on Stage: An Energy Source to Behold

BY DAN NAILLEN

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

PARK CITY — The only thing better than how Ozomatli starts a show is how it closes, and what the recent Grammy winners do in between is not too shabby, either.

The nine Los Angeles musicians of the multicultural Ozomatli kicked off their SnoCore Ball gig at Harry O's with a rambunctious conga line from the back of the club to the stage, lifting the energy of the packed house with each percussive whack and horn blast. By the time they were on stage and launching into "1234" from "Embrace the Chaos," winner of Best Latin Rock/Alternative Album at last week's Grammys, it was all systems go.

Ozomatli makes blending funk, traditional Latino and hip-hop sound completely natural, and when you see the musicians furiously attacking the music on stage, it is easy to think Ozomatli is the greatest band on Earth.

On the one hand, you have guys playing tiny acoustic

guitars and singing in Spanish. Right beside them is a DJ working the turntables and an American MC pumping up the crowd. Witnessing Ozomatli on stage, it becomes impossible to think of another band exerting as much energy on stage and sounding so tight in the process.

Burly vocalist and trumpet player Asdrubal Sierra is one of the many special weapons in Ozomatli's arsenal, singing his Spanish lyrics in a beautiful near-falsetto, no matter how frenzied the activity around him on stage. And when was the last time you saw a singer break out a conch shell and solo with it?

While Sierra stands out, the band is most notable for being a well-oiled unit. Seeing seven musicians lined across the front of the stage with a variety of horns and percussive instruments, backed by a drummer and DJ, it is something to behold.

There are no stars, just one furiously tight collective intent on creating a sweaty dance floor.

"Everybody take a deep breath out there because it's

REVIEW

the only rest you're gonna get," rapper Kanetic Source declared three songs into the show. He wasn't kidding.

Ozomatli's near-90-minute set was split almost evenly between music from its 1998 debut and last year's "Embrace the Chaos," and the energy never let up. Hyper-speed horns were featured on "Chango," "Como Ves" and "Pa Lane," while bass and guitars took the lead on songs like "Dos Cosas Ciertas," "O Le Le" and "Vocal Artillery."

Ozomatli treats its closing salvo as seriously as the rest of its show. Instead of a simple "Thank you, goodnight," the band bounds onto the dance floor with its horns and various hand-held percussive tools and leads a frenzied drum circle, turning the dance party into a sing-along medley of the "Sesame Street" theme and Black Sabbath's "Iron Man."

Like most of Ozomatli's music, the apparent dichotomy makes perfect sense in this band's hands.

Theater Instructor Returns to U. of U.

Jon Jory, who received theater training at the University of Utah, returns to his alma mater to present a master workshop for educators and others interested in learning about playwrighting and directing. The workshop, presented by the Kennedy Center Imagination Celebration, is

Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Babcock Theatre on the University of Utah campus.

Jory, a theater instructor at the University of Washington, was inducted last year into the American Theatre Hall of Fame. He is the founder of the Humana Festival of New American Plays and was

artistic director of Actor's Theatre of Louisville for 31 years.

Admission is free. Questions? Call (801) 581-6448.



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Zeke Won't Recognize His TV Sports Obsession If You Don't Point It Out

Dear Ann: I have been married to "Zeke" for four years. In that time, he has never missed a football, basketball or baseball game on TV. On our last anniversary, he invited a bunch of friends over to watch the NBA Finals. I tried to pry him away from the game, but it was impossible, and I ended up celebrating alone.

I have talked to Zeke about his sports obsession, but he denies there is a problem. He insists I am exaggerating and says he barely watches TV at all. Ann, this is having a terrible impact on our marriage, and I can't seem to get through to him. Any suggestions for me? — Sports Widow in Kentucky

Dear Widow: You are not the only woman with this problem. Many decide to leave about their husband's favorite sports in order to share his enthusiasm. Others make plans to meet their girlfriends for lunch or dinner while hubby is glued to the boob tube.

Zeke's obsession may be extreme, but he is not going to change if he doesn't recognize that he has a problem. Only you can decide if this issue is worth risking your marriage for. Meanwhile, ask Zeke to compromise — he can watch any game he likes on Sunday and Monday, but the rest of the week you come first. Perhaps if you make your activities entertaining enough, he won't find the TV so distracting.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 65 years old, female and newly divorced. I am in excellent

ANN LANDERS



health and look years younger. The problem is my hair. I have tried all kinds of hair styles and have been to expensive salons. The answer is always the same, "Sorry, we cannot do anything for you."

For the last year, I have been wearing wigs. These wigs are fabulous and give me confidence. I always receive lots of compliments when I wear one, and no one can tell it isn't my real hair.

The problem is, I recently have begun to date and enjoy having a man to escort me to dinner and a movie. I am not involved in an intimate relationship right now, but it could happen in the future. At what point do I tell him I am wearing a wig? Do I wait until we are in bed, and then whip off my hair and yell, "Surprise!"

Should I tack it down with nails? Should I wear a sack over my head?

Please help me out, Ann. I am desperate. — Wiggy in San Diego

Dear Ann Landers: I don't believe you should wait until you are in bed with a man before telling him the truth. It's far better to tell him the truth, and then tell him the truth. It's far better to tell him the truth, and then tell him the truth. It's far better to tell him the truth, and then tell him the truth.

decent man will reject you because of your hair, and if he does, good riddance.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother died nine months ago, and my father recently announced he is in love with "Lisa" and will marry soon. I have read your columns saying everyone grieves in his own way, and after much reflection, I decided I am happy he has someone to share his life with. However, I am still hurting over the loss of my mother and am not ready to form a relationship with Lisa.

How can I politely decline getting to know Lisa better? I don't want to hurt my father, but it's too soon for me to accept her into my life. Please tell me how to handle this without creating trouble. — Grieving Daughter in Denver

Dear Daughter in Denver: I commend you for being so understanding of your father's need for companionship. However, if Lisa marries your father, you must welcome her into your home. It does not mean you have stopped grieving. It means you are being supportive of your father. You need not form a close bond with the woman in order to be polite. Please give it your best shot.

ARTS BRIEFS

Choir Director Class

Barlow Bradford and Mack Wilberg, associate directors of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will present a free workshop for choir directors March 22 from 9 to 11 a.m.

The workshop will be held in the Empire Room of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. Choir directors and other interested persons are invited to attend. A light brunch also will be served. Seating is limited; make reservations by March 20. Call Jessica Chamberlain, (801) 517-3155.

Choreography Award

Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company is the winner of the 2001 Choo-San Goh Award for Choreography. This is the first time a Utah dance company received this national award, which has previously gone to such companies as New York City Ballet, Limon Dance Company and Houston Ballet.

The Choo-San Goh awards are bestowed upon the merit of the applicant organization and the project choreographer. Ririe-Woodbury was selected for a forthcoming project with choreographer Keith Johnson, a professor at California State University who danced with Ririe-Woodbury for eight years before moving to New York.

St. Lawrence String Quartet Soars

BY JEFF MANOOKIAN

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

REVIEW

From the full house at Libby Gardner Concert Hall, it was obvious that the St. Lawrence String Quartet's reputation preceded it. Monday's proud installment of the Chamber Music Society of Salt Lake City featured a high-octane show by violinists Geoff Nuttall and Barry Schiffman, violist Lesley Robertson and cellist Marina Hoover.

Mozart's "Quartet No. 16" showed striking passion while never dealing the score a heavy hand — or bow in this case. The performers found every opportunity to infuse soaring lyricism and captivating jocularity amid pristine virtuosity. Phrasing was impeccable with a felicitous combination of scholarship and spontaneity.

The audience was privy to a new work by Stanford University faculty member Jonathan Berger. The composition, "Miracles and Mud" is a quasi-orchestral opus, brimming with textures and timbre effects — with batteries included. Yet this work possessed a straightforwardness that found instant favor with its listeners.

The performance of "Miracles and Mud" transcended the composition itself. We heard 15 minutes of non-stop, breath-taking vibrancy.

In the Tchaikovsky "Quartet No. 3," the St. Lawrence fiddle fanfully bore, via its consummate performing, the composer's heart-on-sleeve emotions. Symphonic in scope and execution, this performance set a standard of how Tchaikovsky's chamber music should be played. The unfolding drama of this bona fide concerto-for-string-quartet found its champions with this foursome.

The "Andante" movement called for the performers to apply mutes to the instruments. The violinists, in place of the traditional violin "sordino" (mute), donned a neatly folded, crisp \$20 bill interwoven into strings just below the instruments' bridges. The trick worked and gave the movement's music an intriguing sonority. (However, it does make one wonder what kind of sound a \$100 bill would produce.)

A slow movement, again by Tchaikovsky, was offered as an encore.

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CROSSROADS (PG-13) (12:20-2:50-5:10-7:25-9:40)

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• The Count of Monte Cristo (PG-13) (11:05-12:51-4:17-9:25)

• Collateral Damage (PG-13) (10:10-12:20-2:30-4:45) 7:15-9:35

• A Walk to Remember (PG) (11:35-2:42-5:05-7:35-9:35)

• Black Hawk Down (PG-13) (10:10-12:20-2:30-4:45) 7:15-9:35

• The Singles War (PG) (11:35-2:42-5:05-7:35-9:35)

• I Am Sam (PG-13) (10:10-12:20-2:30-4:45) 7:15-9:35

• Snow Dogs (PG) (11:35-2:42-5:05-7:35-9:35)

• A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) (12:20-2:50-5:10-7:25-9:40)

• Big Fat Liar (PG) (10:15-11:35-3:30-5:30-7:30)

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• Collateral Damage (PG-13) (10:10-12:20-2:30-4:45) 7:15-9:35

• A Walk to Remember (PG) (11:35-2:42-5:05-7:35-9:35)

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Jazz faculty cello recital: Maden Recital Hall, Brigham Young University, Provo, 7:30 p.m., free.

Katie Kuhn piano: Stein Erikson fireplace lobby, Deer Valley Resort, Park City, 3 p.m., free.

"A Song to Remember" singing by Ruth Hale and Sally Jennings: Hale Center Theatre, 3330 So. Decker Lake Dr., West Valley City, 8 p.m.; \$17.50 to \$14.50; \$13 to \$11 children; \$8.40 adults.

"Schönberger Skis the Stage" lecture: Theatre Company, at Shepherd Egyptian Theatre, 300 S. Main, Park City, 2 and 8 p.m.; \$25.

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Rodgers Memorial Theatre, 292 E. Pages Lane, Centerville; 7:30 p.m.; \$14-\$18 children 11 and younger; \$12 students and seniors; (801) 296-1302.

Helenia Maria Vinomontes

novelist and poet, will read from her recent works, Eccles Conference Center Auditorium, Utah State University, Logan; 8 p.m.; book signing and reception follows; free and the public is invited. Also, book signing at Hastings, 70 E. 400 North, Logan; 5 to 6 p.m.

Theresa Kulikowski

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Theresa Kulik

Classified

Se Habla Español.

Call 237-2000

Call (801) 237-2000 between 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday. For callers outside the Salt Lake area, dial 1-800-662-9186. Thursday and Friday are our busiest days, so to receive the best possible service, please call us early in the week with your classified ads.

Visit us in person

Walk-in hours at our 143 S. Main Street office are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A classified advertising specialist is also available to help you at our satellite office located in the Sandy Mall at 808 E. and 9400 South, between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday.

Fax us your ads at (801) 237-2776

Mail us

Mail your ad copy to Newspaper Agency Corporation, Attn: Classifieds P.O. Box 45838, Salt Lake City, Utah 84145.

On the Internet

Visit the online classifieds on our Web sites at www.sltrib.com or www.deseretnews.com

Automated ad cancel or extend

You can cancel or extend your current classified ads by using our automated system. Call (801) 237-2000 and follow the prompts.

Classified Policies

Always ask for the ad to be read back to you.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. Report any errors promptly. NAC is not responsible for errors publishing after the first day the ad runs. Claims for adjustments must be made within 30 days. NAC reserves the right to edit, properly classify, cancel or decline any ad. All ad orders are subject to credit department approval. Receipt of copy by fax or e-mail does not constitute final acceptance.

Cancellations: You will receive a "kill" number when cancelling an ad. No allowances will be made without this number.

Abbreviations: To make ads easier to understand and get better results, only standard (easy-to-understand) abbreviations are accepted. No abbreviations or the heading, first word or any key word are accepted. No abbreviations can run next to each other.

Checkfast Inc.® Checks accepted on condition customer agrees NAC can debit customer's account for sum of any returned unpaid check plus a \$20 returned-check fee. Payment constitutes agreement.

Discounted Packages

Private Party Packages are available to non-commercial and in-state advertisers only.

All packages are non-refundable if cancelled early. For more details, call a classified specialist today!

Thrifties — 4 Day Merchandise Package

Total price of items in ad cannot exceed \$300. Prices must be listed on all items. No abbreviations. Ads run in our Thrifties section. 3 line minimum.

Starting at \$12

Goods Under a Grand — 4 Day Merchandise Package

Total price of items in ad cannot exceed \$1,000. Prices must be listed on all items. Valid for classifications 500-840. 3 line minimum.

Starting at \$19.20

General Merchandise — 5 Day Merchandise Package

Valid for classifications 500-840. 3 line minimum. Pre-payment is required.

Starting at \$33

Deals for Wheels — 9 Day Transportation Package

If it doesn't sell in 9 days — we'll give you 9 more days free!

The price of the vehicle must be included in the ad. If the vehicle does not sell, you must call within 4 business days of the ad expiration to receive your 9 free days. The price of the vehicle must be lowered. Valid for classifications 900-959. 3 line minimum. Pre-payment is required.

Starting at \$49.35

Real Estate by Owner — 6-Line - 6 Day Real Estate Package

Receive up to 6 lines to run for six consecutive days or 3 consecutive weekends. Valid for classifications 300-478. Pre-payment is required. Additional lines can be purchased.

Starting at \$72

Best Buy — 30 Day Package

30 days in most classifications. This package is available to both commercial and non-commercial advertisers. 2 line minimum.

Starting at \$142.20

Sunday Etc. — A non-subscriber publication

Deliver your ad to over 138,000 non-subscribers for only a few dollars every Sunday. Ads must run in The Salt Lake Tribune and Deseret News Classifieds prior to running in the Sunday Etc. 4 line minimum.

Starting at \$3.76

Classified Deadlines

Insertion Day

Monday (taxed copy deadline 4 p.m. Friday)
Tuesday noon
Wednesday noon
Thursday noon
Friday noon
Saturday (taxed copy deadline 11 a.m. Friday)
Sunday (taxed copy deadline 4 p.m. Friday)

Phone in Deadline

Monday 5 p.m.
Tuesday noon
Wednesday noon
Thursday noon
Friday noon
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday noon

For classified display ad rates and deadlines, call 237-2000 (inside sales) or 237-2910 (outside sales).

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099 Career Info, Services/Info

NOTICE

Recruiting director seeking top talent for our organization in the field of technology. We are looking for individuals who are passionate about their work and have a strong background in software development. If you are interested, please send your resume to info@sltrib.com.

WILDLIFE JOBS

Wildlife jobs available in the Salt Lake area. We are looking for individuals who are passionate about wildlife and have a strong background in wildlife management. If you are interested, please send your resume to info@sltrib.com.

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Find a job you'll love. We have a variety of job openings in the Salt Lake area. If you are interested, please send your resume to info@sltrib.com.

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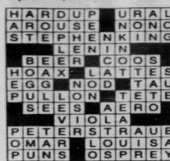
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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

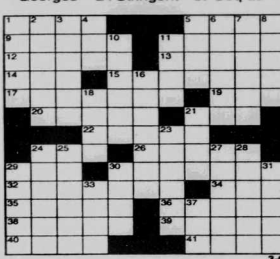
ACROSS
 40 June member endings
 41 Jersey team
 5 One of the "Little Women"
 9 Computer corrupter
 11 "Tiny Bubbles" singer
 12 Concur
 13 Consumed
 14 One-million link
 15 Cornered choice
 17 Football pass
 19 Print units
 20 Actor
 21 Unite
 22 Say
 24 Distress call
 26 Attire
 29 Sanctuary
 30 Bit of energy
 32 Broad streets
 34 Baseball stat
 35 Greek enchant-ress
 36 Virtues' counter-parts
 38 Egged on
 39 Jeans fastener

DOWN
 1 Use
 2 Wave, perhaps
 3 Print goofs
 4 litigious
 5 Flotilla unit
 6 Menu choice
 7 Familiar last words
 8 Sharpens
 10 Painter
 11 Georges



Yesterday's answer

11 Give out hands
 16 Bill stamp
 18 Aussie block
 21 Carolina bird
 23 Pencil part
 24 Stringent
 25 Nervous
 27 Try hard
 28 Rerent, in a way
 29 Block campus area
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 L O N G F E E L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

T E R K T W K T A X K F E D T O
 N K Y H X I Y L E Q F T E V
 Y X N N - I X K O Q T V L X N K Y F

E C R E F F X — C Q F L X K R F F
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CONSUMER LOAN OFFICER
 Utah First Credit Union is seeking a Consumer Loan Officer to join our team. The successful candidate will be responsible for soliciting new members, reviewing applications, and processing loans. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in consumer lending. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Utah First Credit Union, 1111 N. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84143. EOE.

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 We're first for recruiting professionals. Sixty-three percent of college graduates in the Salt Lake market are reading this newspaper. The first place they'll look for a job change? The Classifieds. First for value. First for selection. First for opportunity. The first place to find qualified employees.

Source: Borden Associates, Survey of the Salt Lake market, 1999

CLASSIFIEDS 237-2000

SALESPERSON Wanted full-time. Must be energetic, self-motivated, and have a proven track record. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Redacted], 1111 N. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84143. EOE.

BOOKKEEPER Credit Dept Assistant. Full-time position. Must have 2+ years experience in bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Redacted], 1111 N. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84143. EOE.

BRICK MASONS Experienced masons. Must have 2+ years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Redacted], 1111 N. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84143. EOE.

CABINET DESIGNER Cabinet designer for cabinet shop. Must have 2+ years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Redacted], 1111 N. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84143. EOE.

CALL 237-2000

University CREDIT UNION
 We offer competitive pay and excellent benefits including pension plans and 11 paid holidays.

BRANCH MANAGER

The successful candidate must have a minimum of 5 years experience in branch management. Must have a proven track record. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Redacted], 1111 N. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84143. EOE.

WE OFFER

Competitive wages, excellent benefits, 401K, Vision, and Health Insurance. Please apply in person to: [Redacted], 1111 N. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84143. EOE.

CAKE DECORATOR

Full-time. Wages great. Good benefits. Must have 2+ years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Redacted], 1111 N. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84143. EOE.

CARPENTERS

Framing, form, rough, finish. Must have 2+ years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Redacted], 1111 N. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84143. EOE.

CARPET CLEANERS

25 IMMEDIATE POSITIONS. Must have 2+ years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Redacted], 1111 N. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84143. EOE.

CARPET CLEANER

Must have 2+ years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Redacted], 1111 N. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84143. EOE.

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 We are seeking experienced newspaper carriers for the Salt Lake Tribune. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Redacted], 1111 N. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84143. EOE.

INDEPENDENT CARRIER OPPS

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 2. Call 237-2000 for more information.
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3 WAYS TO APPLY

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100-Help Wanted

TRIBUNE ROUTES
 We are seeking experienced newspaper carriers for the Salt Lake Tribune. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: [Redacted], 1111 N. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, UT 84143. EOE.

INDEPENDENT CARRIER OPPS

DELIVERY DEADLINES
 1. Call 237-2000 for more information.
 2. Call 237-2000 for more information.
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each circle. Write the words to form four ordinary words.

ZARUE
ELVHO
REHND
YALDED

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers: (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Answer: What the bus driver and passengers shared when traffic stalled — "TODAY TALK"

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CUSTOMER SERV.

OPEN HOUSE

TUES. MAR. 12, 2002

7:30am-9:00am,

11am-2pm,

5pm-7pm

ACS Business Center
Innovation on all the nation's
top rated suppliers of all
kind of services

150 openings

for on-board customer service representatives.

- Paid Training
- 17-45
- No selling - No cold calling
- Benefits available, including 401k and profit sharing plan
- Great Salary and

Qualified applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, be at least 18 years old, and be a U.S. citizen.

Customer Service Process Solutions

310 West Valley Blvd.
Sandy, Utah 84070

RIDE THE LIGHT!!

Authorized agent for
QUEST DS, has
exclusive listings for
15-20 people in the
Salt Lake City area. QUEST
DS is a new, exciting
and unique way to
enjoy the outdoors.
QUEST DS is a new
and exciting way to
enjoy the outdoors.
QUEST DS is a new
and exciting way to
enjoy the outdoors.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

FEATURING FILMS FOR FAMILIES

Feature Films for Families
presenting traditional
entertainment. We are
seeking mature, friendly
individuals who are
able to work in a team
environment. This is a
great opportunity to
work in a fun, fast-paced
environment.

PASSIONATE ABOUT MUSIC?

Musician Friend, the #1
national interest network
for musicians, is looking
for talented individuals
to join our team. We
are seeking individuals
who are passionate about
music and want to share
their talent with others.
We are looking for
musicians who are
interested in playing
live and recording.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Flexible part-time position
available. Customer service
representative. Must be
friendly, outgoing, and
able to work in a team
environment. This is a
great opportunity to
work in a fun, fast-paced
environment.

Customer Relations Assistant Needed

Customer Relations Assistant
needed part time. Pay based
on or equal to experience
or will train.

Duties include delivering
sales, customer relations,
scheduling appointments.

Inquire within at
West Valley Dodge.

4175 W. 3500 S.
West Valley, UT

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Full-time position available
for a customer service
representative. Must be
friendly, outgoing, and
able to work in a team
environment. This is a
great opportunity to
work in a fun, fast-paced
environment.

TONS OF WORK!

SALES ASSOCIATES
needed for a fast-growing
company. Must be
friendly, outgoing, and
able to work in a team
environment. This is a
great opportunity to
work in a fun, fast-paced
environment.

PART-TIME DRIVERS

For delivery of goods and
services. Must be a valid
driver's license holder and
have a clean driving record.
This is a great opportunity
to earn extra money.

DATA ENTRY

Full-time position available
for a data entry clerk.
Must be able to type
quickly and accurately.
This is a great opportunity
to work in a fun, fast-paced
environment.

DELIVERY DRIVER

Full-time position available
for a delivery driver. Must
be a valid driver's license
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DENTAL

Full-time position available
for a dental assistant.
Must be able to assist
the dentist with patient
care. This is a great
opportunity to work in a
fun, fast-paced
environment.

DENTIST

Full-time position available
for a dentist. Must be
able to provide dental
services to patients. This
is a great opportunity to
work in a fun, fast-paced
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DRIVER

Full-time position available
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EUGENIA LAST

THE LAST WORD IN

ASTROLOGY

Wednesday, March 6, 2002

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Bob Reiner, Ed McMahon, Tom Arnold, Ned Flanders, and many more.

Happy Birthday! You'll be concerned with helping those in need this year. Be generous in a practical way and make a difference to those less fortunate. You will be ambitious and authoritative when dealing with professionals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be fooled by a lot of hype about an investment. Don't push to make financial changes that are inevitable.

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Top National Pet Quality Golden
(801) 254-
GOLDEN RETRIEVER
Best blood lines
State. \$700. Ke
beautiful pups
HEELER pups. 2
playful, cute.
Call 604-
JACK RUSSELL d
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Good with kids.
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3 male 801-22
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shots. \$275. w/m

MALTESE adorabl
\$ADN. 1st shot

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PUGS Adorable \$450-644	PUPPIES mix. sm. shots. \$75-282
SCHNAUZER min shots, \$400-8	SCHNODDLE

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 females \$300
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 SHIH TZU PUPS
 Delivery post 30%
 or 801-942-
 SHIH TZU tiny
 many beautiful
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 class 771 8

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-4121

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shots, blue eyes
\$500. 202-282-9588

VISLA pups, 5
males, 5 wks. of
1st pick \$500.

"WIRE FOX TERRIER"
AKC, excel. family
Females. Proven
\$500. 202-282-9588

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MALTESE STU-
955-3952 or
YORKIE AKC mal-
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EASTER LOP BUN
supplies. Will ho
PEDIGREED nether
/Lops, Cages, et

540 **H**
HAY FOR
Straight alfalfa
mid-size bales.
Semi-loads only
435-646
HAY FOR

2) male
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shots,
#2-9383

AKC,
Working
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Bill's Sponsor May Stand to Reap Windfall

The controversial bill to allow tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private school could create a windfall for the private organization headed by its sponsor.

Sen. Chris Butters, R-West Jordan, is sponsoring SB68, which would allow businesses to write off their taxes in proportion to scholarships they provide to qualifying private educational institutions. Butters is executive director of the Utah Boys Ranch, a private, non-profit reform school that would qualify as an institution to receive the scholarship money.

Butters concedes his school would be eligible under the bill, but says he and his board have agreed not to seek scholarship money. Tuition is \$30,000 a year.

Get Over It

The LDS Church-owned *Deseret News* still hasn't been able to get over the 1999 election of Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson.

We poked fun of the *News* for a survey I sent to mayoral candidates in that election asking about their sex lives and other personal matters. Even campaigners for Stewart Reid, Anderson's opponent, saw it as a thinly disguised attempt to attack Anderson.

The latest: Monday's *Deseret News* poll showed high marks for SLOC President Mitt Romney. Gov. Mike Leavitt and Anderson are topped with the headline: "Utahns love Mitt, Mike, even Rocky."

Olympic Spirit?

VSA Arts of Utah, a nonprofit organization serving people with disabilities, operates two galleries on Pierpont Avenue in downtown Salt Lake City, part of the official Cultural Olympiad.

In the final days of the Winter Olympics, someone stole the \$350 "ARTS" banner over the galleries, just in time for the Paralympics. The banner advertises the galleries' international art exhibit featuring children with disabilities and women.

Ways to Get Your Money

A woman who works in the Cottonwood Mall received a \$100 ticket last week for having a "for sale" sign in the window of her car, which was parked next to the mall's building. The sign violates a Holiday city ordinance against distracting motorists. When she disputed the ticket Monday, it was reduced to \$25. Billboard companies don't get fined at all.

Hospital Emergency

Security guards at LDS Hospital notified night-shift physicians, nurses and other staff Feb. 16 that their cars, parked in a garage adjacent to the Emergency Department, would be towed if not moved immediately.

The urgency: Other employees were carpooling to the U.S.-Russia Olympic men's hockey game and needed that space to leave their vehicles.

Just So You Know

Hundreds of pre-teen "Children of Light" volunteers broken-hearted over not getting to keep the lanterns they used during the Olympics can take comfort knowing the lantern given ceremoniously to Gov. Mike Leavitt, while still sitting on his desk, eventually will be donated to the Utah State Historical Society's State History Museum.

Of course, that is one less lantern to be placed in the lottery after the Paralympics when some kids will get lanterns and others will not.

Rolly and Wells welcome e-mail at rolly&wells@strib.com.

County to Feel State Cuts

Funds squeeze will affect human services around S.L. Valley

BY JOE BAIRD

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

With the Legislature setting budgets for human services, Salt Lake County is bracing for the inevitable funding trickle-down — or, in this case, the lack thereof.

Chief Administrative Officer David

Marshall warned the County Council on Tuesday that deep state cuts will affect a host of county programs, ranging from mental health services to transportation and meals for the elderly to drug treatment and counseling.

How the county will deal with the shortfalls remains to be seen — the state's final budget will not be set until tonight, when the legislative session ends.

But Marshall is not ruling out anything. Counties are the state's primary providers for human services. If legislators deem some programs less worthy of funding than others, the county

may be inclined to follow their lead.

"If the state makes a decision not to fund certain programs, we're going to have to look at it very seriously," Marshall said. "It may begin a discussion on the discontinuation of some types of services. We're not anxious to step in with new types of revenue and say we're going to fill the gap."

Salt Lake County's portion of the statewide cuts varies, depending on the formulas used to allocate funds. But Marshall says county programs could see budget shortfalls of 30 percent to 45 percent. For example, with the state targeting aging services for about \$1.4 million in cuts, those

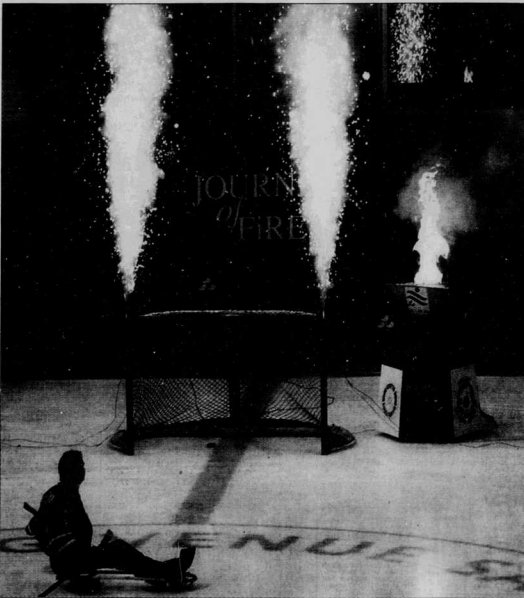
county programs could face as much as a \$30,000 shortfall.

"It's absolutely outrageous that the state would consider dropping these types of services, especially when they're sitting on a huge surplus that they refuse to touch," Councilman Jim Bradley said. "What we need is a public campaign where people will say that this is an outrage."

Marshall views all of the targeted human-services programs as critical. "They're attacking elements of the safety net," he said. "We're angry and would rather not see these things

See S.L. COUNTY, Page C-8

FIRE ON ICE



Trent Nelson/The Salt Lake Tribune

Todd Nicholson, captain of the Canadian Paralympic sled hockey team, lights the cauldron with a shot into the goal at a Journey of Fire community celebration at the Salt Lake County Ice Rink in Murray on Tuesday evening. The Opening Ceremonies will be held Thursday at Rice-Eccles Stadium.

Dogfight Case Will Go to Trial

Women face 5 years in prison on felony counts

BY STEPHEN HUNT

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

After hearing testimony about several bloodied pit bulls in a Salt Lake City yard and a blood-spattered training room, complete with a canine treadmill, 3rd District Judge Sheila McClellan on Tuesday ordered two women to stand trial on felony dogfighting charges.

Salt Lake County prosecutors believe it is their first case involving dogfighting charges in Utah since 1967, when legislators made it a third-degree felony to fight dogs for amusement or monetary gain.

Tawnya Sutherland, 25, of West Valley City, and Lynn Yakovich, 21, of Salt Lake City, were bound over for trial on one count each of dogfighting. The charges are based upon the testimony of animal control officers who saw newly inflicted wounds on four dogs and found dog training paraphernalia inside the home where Yakovich was staying.

Yakovich is also charged with class B misdemeanor animal cruelty because her 5-month-old pup, Panda, was wearing a 20-pound chain around its neck, according to testimony.

The women are scheduled to be arraigned April 4. If convicted, they each could be sentenced to prison for up to 5 years and fined up to \$25,000 — five times higher than the normal \$5,000 fine for a third-degree felony conviction.

Salt Lake County Animal Control Services Officer Debra Snyder testified that on Sept. 24, 2001, she went to a home in the 200 East block of Rosewood Avenue (1960 South), where Yakovich was staying, in response to a barking complaint.

Snyder testified she saw 16 pit bulls, including a litter of 10 puppies. Four of the dogs had bleeding wounds as well as old scars. And two dogs' ears had been "cropped," or trimmed, level with their skulls — apparently to prevent other dogs from grabbing the ears during a fight.

In a basement room, Snyder said, she found a treadmill modified with sideboards and a harness to accommodate a dog. She said the walls of the room were spattered with blood. She also saw antlers with blood on them, a barrel with teeth marks and first-aid ointments and antiseptics.

Yakovich waived her right to a preliminary hearing and did not contest the evidence.

But Sutherland's attorney, Beverly Cory, claimed Sutherland just happened to be visiting Yakovich that day, and that her dog, "Hugo," was attacked by another dog, named "Bullet."

"Hugo" gets attacked, but [Sutherland] doesn't start taking bites," Cory told the judge. Instead, she tied up her dog on the other side of the yard from Bullet, he said.

See TRIAL, Page C-8

Spirit to Unite in One Flame

Paralympics celebration to culminate in relighting of cauldron

BY MIKE GORRELL

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

The Paralympic flame comes together this evening in front of the Salt Lake City County Building, sparking a 24-hour celebration that will culminate with Thursday's relighting of the cauldron in Rice-Eccles Stadium, this time to mark the opening of the 5th Winter Paralympics.

Accompanied by Davis High drummers and an American Fork children's choir, flames ignited this past week in grassroots celebrations in 15 Utah communities will be united in the 6 p.m. ceremony on the building's west side.

After blazing there overnight, roughly 100 individuals selected for their inspirational qualities will relay the flame around Salt Lake City to the Paralympics Opening Ceremony.

Rice-Eccles Stadium will have a different face than it showed the world for the Feb. 8 and 24 ceremonies opening and closing the Olympics.

A huge metallic sculpture representing the Wasatch Mountains will dominate the facade of the south stands, topped by the cauldron and banks of flags representing the countries participating in the 2002 Games.

Who will light the cauldron remains a secret. Salt Lake Organizing Committee Director of Ceremonies Scott Givens allows only that it will be someone who represents the Paralympic spirit, is well-known and "has a great story."

See FIRES, Page C-8

GAMES ACTIVITIES

Paralympians say they welcome contact with fans
Map of Paralympic Opening Ceremony shuttle service

B-8

B-8

Thursday's Paralympic 'Journey of Fire'



Steve Baker/The Salt Lake Tribune

West Valley City OKs Restaurants That Brew Beer

BY REBECCA WALSH

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

WEST VALLEY CITY — Jaime and Megan Russell are one small step closer to opening a brew pub in their hometown.

A divided City Council simply amended city zoning and business-licensing laws Tuesday to allow beer-brewing restaurants. The Russells will need Planning Commission approval to start building The Steiner.

But council members' vote still carried all the weight of West Valley City's occasional inferiority complex, the issue of who is to blame for

underage drinking and the future of fine dining in a mostly fast-food city.

"It's a very excruciating decision to make," Mayor Gerald Wright said. "This is one of the most difficult things we have talked about in all my years on the council."

Faced with a crowd of residents — most of them Boy Scouts — the council reopened a public hearing they had finished weeks before.

"The issue here is whether we can be a city with a standard different from the rest of the world," Frank Godfrey told them. "Do we have to change our standards to match Park City? I bought a home here because West Valley City was different."

One resident called the idea a "beer theme park." But other West Valley City neighbors pleaded with the council to give them a choice of restaurants.

And Juan Hernandez turned Godfrey's image argument on its head. "We always find ourselves defending our city," he said. "Are we really a city? Or are we in the shadow of Salt Lake City?" West Valley City's liquor

See WEST VALLEY, Page C-2

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

The *Salt Lake City Weekly* is one of a group of Utah news media trying to unseat documents in a lawsuit over the ownership of *The Salt Lake Tribune*. The newspaper was not included in a Tuesday's story about the litigation.

FOR THE RECORD
PUBLIC SAFETY NEWS

TRIAL DATE RESET

An Iraqi immigrant who allegedly yelled death threats toward Americans after he was arrested last July for trespassing at Mountain Dell Reservoir appeared before Justice Court Judge Joanne Rhyg on Tuesday before an attorney. Hami Salem al-Bazoni — who claims he was unable to read the "no trespassing" signs around the reservoir — was to be tried on misdemeanor counts of trespass and disorderly conduct, but the judge reset the trial date to April 17 so he can hire a lawyer. Two days before the 2002 Winter Games began, federal authorities re-arrested al-Bazoni, 32, claiming he had lied to FBI agents in a November interview about the alleged trespassing.

ROUGH LANDING

No one was injured when a private plane landed, without having deployed landing gear, next to a runway at Salt Lake City Airport Number 2. The plane, with two people aboard, came down shortly after 7 p.m. Tuesday at the airport at 7900 S. 4600 West. The pilot was unable to lower the landing gear. West Jordan police Sgt. Greg Butler said. The pilot landed the plane on its belly on the side of the runway.

West Valley Approves Brew Pubs

■ Continued from C-1

Laws that had been updated since the city incorporated 21 years ago — a time before "brew restaurants." Along with the amendment to allow brew pubs and small brewers as conditional uses in commercial zones, city leaders also tweaked business-licensing ordinances to bring them into compliance with state law.

Councilmen Joel Coleman and Steve Vincent and Councilwoman Margaret Peterson argued against the change, citing fears for the morals of West Valley City's youth and overwhelming opposition from their constituents.

"My problem is with normalizing and glamorizing alcohol," Coleman said. "The ordinance has nothing to do with how fine the dining is."

But Councilwomen Carolyn Burt and Barbara Thomas and Councilman Russ Brooks said associating brew pubs with underage binge-drinking was discriminatory. Besides, they said, West Valley City is due a nice restaurant.

"Nothing makes me more mad than being forced to go downtown or to Murray to shop," Burt said. "But there is no good shopping in West Valley City. And there is no fine dining in West Valley City. We will forever be a second-class area for dining if restaurants cannot serve alcohol."

Wright cast the tie-breaking vote.

"The couple was stunned. 'We set ourselves up for a huge disappointment,'" Jaime Russell said.

Council members cautioned the Russells to reconsider the brew pub's name and architectural drawings that show a vat in front of the building. Attorney Richard Golden acknowledged, "Now the really hard work begins — making this work for you."

Assistant Chief On Suspension

One of three assistant chiefs of the Salt Lake City Police Department has been suspended and placed on paid administrative leave.

Officials declined to say why William Shelton, who has been an assistant chief since 1986, was suspended. Police spokesman Capt. Scott Atkinson also would not reveal when Shelton was placed on leave.

An internal investigation is being conducted, Atkinson said.

— Michael Vigh

Justices Uphold Search of Teen for Pot

Action included in terms of probation

BY ELIZABETH NEFF

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Juvenile probation officers do not need warrants to randomly search the belongings of their charges when their terms of probation include a requirement to submit to searches, the Utah Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Attorney Robert Donohoe, representing a Salt Lake County teen-ager on probation for marijuana possession, had unsuccessfully argued juvenile probation officers must have a

reasonable suspicion of a parole violation in order to conduct a warrantless search.

Otherwise, Donohoe argued, the search violates a juvenile probationers' expectation of privacy under the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits warrantless searches.

The justices disagreed Tuesday, ruling probation officers do not need a reasonable suspicion when the terms of a juvenile's probation includes submitting to searches.

In Tuesday's case, the mother of a 17-year-old identified only as A.C.C. had called her son's probation officer when she suspected he was hiding marijuana in his car, the opinion said. The probation officer searched the car and found a device for inhaling marijuana inside a

backpack, it said.

The terms of the boy's probation had included submitting to searches. He was given 10 days in a youth corrections facility for violating his probation.

After an appeal, the Utah Court of Appeals sent the case back to juvenile court, finding the probation officer must prove to the judge that he had a strong suspicion of wrongdoing before he conducted his search. But the high court reversed that finding Tuesday in its unanimous opinion.

"His privacy right was limited because he knew, or should have known, that his activities were being routinely and closely monitored by his probation officer," wrote Justice Matthew B. Durrant.

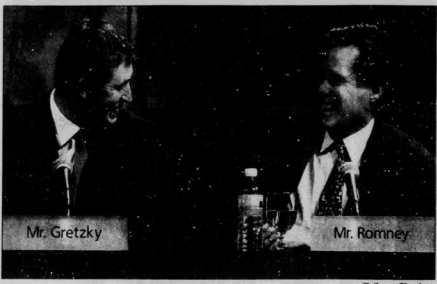
The ruling does not apply to adult

probation officers, who need a reasonable suspicion to conduct searches.

"This is significant because it clarifies that juvenile probationers can be supervised and treated differently than adults, and that juvenile probation officers have more latitude to supervise these juveniles and their rehabilitation," said Assistant Attorney General Christine Solits.

Donohoe said he is concerned that juveniles are not afforded the same protection as adults.

"Juvenile courts are much more punitive nowadays than they were originally intended to be," he said. "It seems to me if juveniles face those more severe sanctions, then part of the deal should be that they are entitled to the same constitutional protections as adults."



A more jovial Mitt Romney shares a laugh with Canadian hockey great Wayne Gretzky during the Games. Presumably, there were no traffic jams that day.

Officer Reports Romney Apologized for Outburst

But captain says target of tirade was not contacted

BY MICHAEL VIGH

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Mitt Romney apparently has apologized for losing his temper and shouting at a volunteer officer during an Olympic traffic jam.

The 18-year-old volunteer claimed Romney repeatedly berated him with the F-word during the Feb. 10 traffic snarl near Snowbasin. The Salt Lake Organizing Committee president would own up to nothing stronger than "hell."

Snowbasin venue commander Capt. Terry Shaw, who had publicly asked Romney for an apology, said Tuesday that Romney complied, in a face-to-face meeting requested by the Olympic boss, a few days after the incident.

"He apologized for his outburst," said Shaw, a Weber County sheriff's captain. "He said, 'I feel bad that I lost my temper.'"

Shaw says Romney never apologized to volunteer officer Shaun Knopp, nor did he ask Shaw to pass along his regrets.

SLOC spokeswoman Carolyn Shaw said Romney was in his home state of Massachusetts on Tuesday and unavailable for comment. "He probably wouldn't tell me about a private conversation, anyway," she said.

The brouhaha in blue began when Romney drove up to a traffic jam involving dozens of busloads of Olympic spectators, jumped out of his car and began directing traffic.

"He apologized for his outburst. He said, 'I feel bad that I lost my temper.'"

CAPT. TERRY SHAW

Snowbasin venue commander

He then weighed in on Knopp, who was hired by a SLOC contractor to help with security.

Later, Knopp said Romney asked who the "F" he was and what the "F" he was doing, Romney added — in Knopp's version — "We got the Olympics going on and we don't need this s--- going on."

In the aftermath, Romney denied having used the F word, saying the last time he said the word was in high school. He has since repented for using bad language, he said.

And who does Capt. Shaw believe? "I have to back up my officer," he said Tuesday. "I was about 75 feet away. The officer immediately came over and told me what he said. I have no reason not to believe him."

Although Romney claimed credit in a Feb. 10 press conference for having solved the traffic mess, Shaw said it was taken care of "before [Romney] got out of the car."

migh@sltrib.com

Ogden Council Blistered Over Decision to Kill Parkway Project

BY KRISTEN MOULTON

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

OGDEN — Residents and business owners gave Ogden's City Council a tongue-lashing Tuesday night for the surprise move last week to kill Mayor Matthew Godfrey's proposed Ogden River Parkway project.

Yogi Gilliland, president of LiveMarket, a Santa Ana, Calif.-based software development company, said the decision sent a message to his and other businesses that Ogden is only half-hearted about renewing a long-neglected downtown.

He said he now wonders if it is wise to move his company to Ogden, where he has lived for a decade.

"I think of what when we're going to invest \$1.25 million. Is that really an investment we want to invest in?" "Everybody has got to play in the same sandbox here and it doesn't look like that's happening," Gilliland said.

The river project, one of nine Godfrey and his development director, Stuart Reid, have under way or in the revitalization downtown, would include hundreds of new homes, townhouses or apartments, restaurants and retail shops along the Ogden River.

The council, acting as the Redevelopment Agency Commission, defeated on a 3-3 vote a measure to set the boundaries for the project, one of the first steps in the development process. Godfrey and Reid want to define the project as between Wall Avenue and

Washington Boulevard and 18th and 19th streets.

Godfrey on Tuesday night waved a list of people he said had phoned in outrage over the council decision on Feb. 26. Among those, he said, was the president of a major commercial real estate company that can help the city find a developer for a new project to replace the soon-to-be demolished Ogden City Mall.

The council's decision, Godfrey quoted the developer to say, will spread like wildfire in the development community and discourage future investment downtown.

Council member Jesse Garcia said he, too, has received a lot of phone calls, including a slanderous one about his heritage.

"I don't know anybody speaking in favor whose homes would be taken through eminent domain," he said.

More than 150 homes belonging to its constituents would be lost in the area, considered blighted. The council has six months to reconsider the parkway project.

The council, acting as the redevelopment agency, unanimously approved another downtown project Tuesday night. It gave Ogden Blue, a photocopy, printing and art supply store more than \$500,000 in federal grant money.

Ogden Blue President Richard Scott said the company will put a two-story building on Historic 26th Street, with the Ogden Blue store in the bottom floor and artists' studios and a classroom on the second floor. The city is trying to create an artists' district along 26th.

Consultants Advise Changes in ZAP Fund

Tier I financial cap leads the recommendations

BY JOE BAIRD

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Salt Lake County's lauded Zoo, Arts and Parks program is essentially fine the way it is. But with a nip here and tuck there, it could be even more effective, according to consultants hired by the county.

David Plettner and Angela Johnson of the Los Angeles-based Cultural Planning Group shared the findings of a four-month ZAP study with the County Council on Tuesday. Their primary conclusion: A financial cap needs to be placed on ZAP's Tier I Fund for large arts organizations to create stability and better balance in the dispersal of monies between the top recipients and those farther down the list.

The consultants also recommended that all funding decisions should rest with the ZAP Advisory Board, unless there is a clear-cut violation of policies or procedures. The goal, they said, is to take politics out of a process that became highly charged last year when This Is The Place Heritage Park appealed — successfully — its denial of Tier I status to the County Council.

"The ZAP program isn't broken. It doesn't need fixing," Plettner said. But there is a need for short-term and long-term needs assessments, he added. "The recommendations represent a balancing act."

The ZAP tax was approved by Salt Lake County voters in 1986 to fund zoological, cultural and botanical organizations, as well as recreational facilities. Under ZAP, once-struggling arts groups have been stabilized and new recreation centers have popped up across the county. The tax, a one-half of 1 percent sales levy — is up for voter renewal in 2006.

The 180 students in the gifted program now housed at Lowell will move to Hawthorne Elementary.

The 114 students living at the University of Utah student housing who now attend Dilworth or Beacon Heights will go to Indian Hills.

That will make room at Beacon Heights for a program for children with severe behavior problems, which is now housed at the recently sold Douglas School.

Going against Superintendent Darline Robles' recommendations, the board decided to keep the Open Classroom at Washington Elementary, the Curriculum and Assessment Lab at Ensign Elementary. Robles previously suggested shifting the gifted program to Washington, the Open Classroom to Hawthorne and the lab program to

It is with that in mind — and to streamline ZAP's application and funding process — that the county sought outside help.

The consultants' most contentious recommendation: to limit the funding of Tier I programs to 22 percent of the available monies.

The proposed change would most affect the Utah Symphony, which receives the largest share of Tier I funds. Last year the symphony received \$1.9 million from ZAP — 25 percent of the fund's total.

Consultant Johnson says the study is not picking on anybody. "It's a policy tool so that no one organization gets so much that there's a negative impact on the others," she said.

However, symphony treasurer Scott Anderson calls the proposal destabilizing, and illegal under the current ZAP statute, which states Tier I organizations can get up to 35 percent of their qualifying expenditures.

"It's not something the county can impose," he said. "It has to go back to the legislation."

The consultants recommended the county stick to the letter of the ZAP statute when making funding decisions — primarily for Tier II, which funding primacy, they said, should go to primarily artistic institutions based in the county.

If the council adopts that recommendation, that could relegate the historically oriented This Is The Place Heritage Park back to Tier II, which receives smaller funding grants. It could also mean less money for the Sundance Institute, a Tier I program based in Utah and Summit counties.

ZAP recipients will get a chance to respond to the recommendations in a public hearing at Tuesday.

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Special Programs Will Shift To Other SLC Elementaries

BY HEATHER MAY

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

The dominoes — elementary children in the Salt Lake City School District — have settled.

City school board members Tuesday shifted some special programs from school to school, a necessity after they voted months ago to close Lowell and Rosslyn Heights elementary schools. Those schools will remain open next year. The program shifts will take place in fall 2003.

The 180 students in the gifted program now housed at Lowell will move to Hawthorne Elementary.

The 114 students living at the University of Utah student housing who now attend Dilworth or Beacon Heights will go to Indian Hills. That will make room at Beacon Heights for a program for children with severe behavior problems, which is now housed at the recently sold Douglas School.

Going against Superintendent Darline Robles' recommendations, the board decided to keep the Open Classroom at Washington Elementary, the Curriculum and Assessment Lab at Ensign Elementary. Robles previously suggested shifting the gifted program to Washington, the Open Classroom to Hawthorne and the lab program to

Emerson.

Board member Kathy Black said she wanted to minimize the moves.

"We've done enough damage by closing two schools," she said to cheers in the audience. "I don't want to continue the bloodletting."

Board members suggested the curriculum and assessment lab, which is a sort of study of best teaching practices, could be replicated at other schools. Some members also proposed the district look at creating a gifted magnet program at a school on the city's west side.

Shortly, the board will also decide on new elementary boundaries and when schools will be rebuilt. The Lowell and Rosslyn Heights buildings will stay open as temporary sites while other schools are being reconstructed.

All of this student shifting may be for naught. A group called Save Our Schools and five parents are suing the board and Robles, seeking an injunction to force the board to reconsider the decision to close Lowell. If the suit is successful, the gifted program may not be moved.

The suit claims the board and superintendent violated state laws and abused their discretion.

State lawmakers have ordered an audit of the closure process, but the investigation may be halted because of the pending lawsuit.

House Leader Garn in Bid for Congress

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Majority Leader Kevin Garn launched his bid Tuesday for the congressional seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. James Hansen.

Hansen announced he would not seek re-election in the 1st District after 22 years in Congress.

Garn, a Republican from Layton, jumped the day against several other challengers, including former Utah Republican Party Chairman Rob

Bishop and state liquor commissioner Vickie Ainsworth.

A state legislator for 12 years, Garn is CEO of KSC Distributing, a distributor of books and music.

The 1st District seat is currently one of the in the state, but the U.S. Supreme Court is set to decide whether to allow a fourth congressional seat. The court this spring is scheduled to review a census counting practice that Utah blames for the loss of an additional seat in Congress to North Carolina.

YESTERDAY'S
MARKET
IndicatorsQwest's Credit Rating
Is Reduced by Moody's

Qwest Communications International Inc., facing a default on \$4 billion in debt by June, had its credit rating cut by Moody's Investors Service to one level above junk. It was the second reduction in three weeks.

Moody's said in a statement that it might further downgrade Qwest, which had \$24.9 billion in debt at year end. Qwest's long-term rating was reduced to "Ba3" from "Ba2." Its finance unit, Qwest Capital Funding, had its short-term rating lowered to "P3" from "P2."

Moody's cited concern about Qwest's ability to repay \$850 million of debt maturing in July, and possible revisions to terms of Qwest's bank loans. Qwest said Friday it would violate bank-loan terms if it doesn't change them or reduce debt. Qwest borrowed \$4 billion from banks last month to repay short-term loans that investors wouldn't renew amid accounting concerns.

The rating companies "have to assume there's a possibility that Qwest could go bankrupt," said Guzman & Co. analyst Pat Comack.

Shares of Qwest fell 30 cents, or 3.3 percent, on Tuesday to \$8.85. They have fallen 74 percent in the past year amid waning demand for telecommunications services.

Cottonwood Mall Eyed

Cottonwood Mall could be one of the first of JP Realty's four Utah shopping centers to benefit once the company's acquisition by Chicago-based mall giant General Growth Properties Inc. is completed.

G. Rex Frazier, JP Realty's president and chief executive, confirmed Tuesday that the Holiday property is targeted for a "significant expansion" after the company's \$1.1 billion deal with General Growth takes effect — assuming shareholder and regulatory agency approval — sometime in the second quarter of this year.

"It is a little premature to talk about specifics, but there are plans in the process for Cottonwood," Frazier said.

In addition to Cottonwood Mall, JP Realty's Utah holdings include Provo's Town Centre, the Cache Valley Mall in Logan and St. George's Red Cliffs Mall.

In all, the acquisition announced Monday will add JP Realty's 18 regional shopping malls, 26 community centers and 1.3 million square feet of industrial properties in eight Western states to General Growth's current inventory of 141 shopping malls in 39 states with 125 million square feet of space.

Microsoft Deal Defended

The Justice Department and Microsoft will make their case to a federal judge today that their landmark antitrust settlement is good for the economy and consumers.

Their voices won't be the only ones heard; the judge has set aside at most an hour for Microsoft's critics. U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly will hear from all the parties. Justice, Microsoft, the nine sitting states and several groups that are against the deal — in a hearing that will ultimately determine whether the judge approves or tosses out the settlement.

Her decision may come much later. Utah and eight other states seeking stronger penalties against Microsoft are scheduled to begin their own proceeding next week, although the company is trying to delay that hearing.

The judge is widely expected to postpone her decision until that trial ends — which could take several months.

Geneva Lauds Bush's Steel Tariff

EU plans protest of levy with WTO

BY BOB MIMS
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Geneva Steel and union officials are encouraged by President Bush's bid to help the nation's ailing steel industry by slapping tariffs of 8 percent to 30 percent on foreign steel imports.

The White House's three-year plan, announced Tuesday, fell short of the 40 percent protective tariff the industry sought but drew mostly applause in Utah County and elsewhere in the United States.

"It is a start," said Kelly Hansen, financial secretary for Local 2701 of the United Steelworkers of America in Orem, where 950 Geneva workers were laid off in November when the company idled operations. "We are

far better off with 30 percent than with no tariffs at all, which is the situation we had for the past five years.

"Hopefully, this will be enough to help the domestic market, which in turn should help Geneva find financing or buyers or whatever it takes to get back up and running," Hansen said.

Ken Johnsen, Geneva's president and chief executive, characterized the Bush plan as "generally good for the industry" and his comatose company.

"As far as reopening, we still face two big challenges — unfairly traded imports and sluggish demand. We need to see some improvement on the demand side to make any move toward restarting our furnaces," he said.

"Still, this was a very good first step," Johnsen said. "Now, we have to see how it plays out."

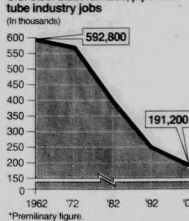
The action, which could raise prices on products including cars and

See GENEVA, Page C-4

Steel Companies Blame Imports For Job Losses, but Critics Doubtful

Steel companies and unions say a surge of unfairly priced imports is killing U.S. steel mill jobs. But imports fell in recent years and the American industry simply cannot compete with modern, cutting-edge plants in Europe, Asia and South America, critics say.

U.S. steel blast furnace, pipe and tube industry jobs

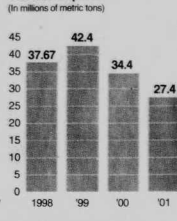


*Preliminary figure.

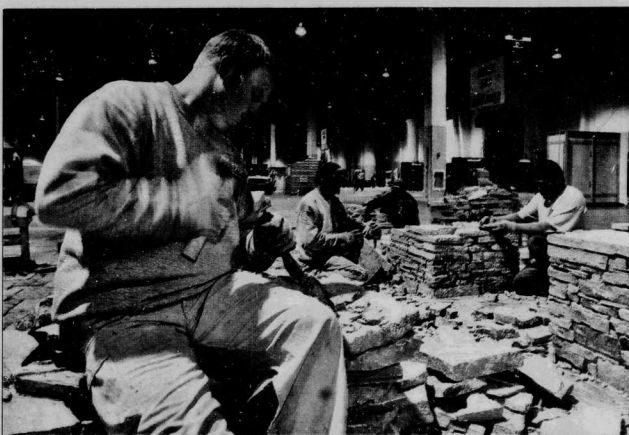
Sources: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Census Bureau and American Iron and Steel Institute

Gannett News Service

U.S. steel imports



FORMING THE FESTIVAL



Al Hartmann/The Salt Lake Tribune

James Harper, project manager for Hilltop Landscaping in Pleasant Grove, shapes a sandstone flagstone as he builds displays Tuesday for the Home & Garden show, starting Thursday at South Towne Expo in Sandy.

Everything Goes at Home & Garden Show

BY BOB MIMS
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

To hear Jon Greenband tell it, the 2002 edition of *The Salt Lake Tribune* Home & Garden Festival will not only be the largest in the event's history, it quite literally will be a walk in the park.

Actually, make that parks. Organizers of the Thursday-Sunday show at Sandy's South Towne Expo Center, 8575 S. State St., have set aside 35,000 square feet for a series of gardens and brick patios adorned with waterfalls and meandering walkways leading to gazebos.

"It should be beautiful. There will be landscaping throughout the center

of the exhibit area," said show manager Greenband, adding that the 54th annual edition of festival will be the "single largest retail consumer event in Western America."

More than 80,000 visitors are expected to enter the 250,000-square-foot show to view booths and displays erected by more than 500 exhibitors — a retail turnout about 5 percent higher than last year's festival.

The festival opens 2 p.m. Thursday, running until 10 p.m. On Friday, hours are noon to 10 p.m., while Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday's hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission at the door will be \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for children 7-12, with those younger

than 7 allowed in free.

Seminars and workshops on a variety of topics will be offered throughout the show, ranging from flower, fruit and vegetable gardening techniques to dog behavior training and how to design home interiors in harmony with the principles of the ancient Eastern art of feng shui.

This year's festival also includes Oakwood Modular Homes' showcase display, a complete 1,600-square-foot, three-bedroom, two-bathroom home.

Another feature of the show will be flower auctions to benefit Primary Children's Medical Center from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday and from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

bmims@sltrib.com

HP-Compaq Merger Gains Support of Advisory Firm

BY CRAYTON HARRISON
DALLAS MORNING NEWS

An influential advisory firm endorsed Hewlett-Packard Co.'s view of its merged future Tuesday.

But more than anything, Institutional Shareholder Services' report endorsed HP chief executive Carly Fiorina and Compaq Computer Corp.'s chief executive, Michael Capellas, as visionaries who could get the large job done, analysts said.

The recommendation from ISS, a small Maryland firm, could influence as many as 20 percent to 25 percent of HP shareholders to vote for the merger in the company's special shareholder meeting March 19. Company investors are expected to approve the merger in a March 20 vote.

Since about the same percentage of HP shareholders have already said publicly that they will vote against the deal, the vote could be mind-bogglingly close, said Rob Enderle, an analyst with Giga Information Group in Santa Clara, Calif.

"This makes it a horse race again," Enderle said. "If ISS had gone against this, it would pretty

much be over."

The recommendation strikes a blow against Walter Hewlett, the director and son of an HP co-founder who has been trying to block the merger in a proxy fight. Hewlett has said the combined company would be too exposed to the sagging personal computer business. ISS said the new company's size would give it significant advantages.

The stock-swap merger was originally valued at \$25 billion when it was announced Sept. 4, but has fallen to \$22 billion in value as HP shares took a dive. The recommendation, written by ISS analyst Ram Kumar, said many of Hewlett's concerns were valid. But Fiorina and Capellas know how to combine the two companies, the report said.

"Ms. Fiorina, Mr. Capellas et al. bear a significant burden of proof if they are to convince shareholders that HP-Compaq can back the trend and integrate successfully enough to meet management's financial and strategic projections," the report said.

"This is a task, however, that management by all appearances has tackled with relish."

AmEx to Cut 110 Jobs In West Valley City In Consolidation Move

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

American Express Financial Advisors has told 110 Utah customer service agents they will lose their jobs by midsummer as the company consolidates a West Valley City operation with a center in Minnesota.

The Utah center opened three years ago to complement the main American Express Financial Advisors customer service center in Minneapolis, spokesman Steve Alnatt said Tuesday.

A decision to abandon the newer center occurred because "the volume [of work] hasn't justified the second site," he said.

Declines in the stock market and the general economic downturn have affected brokerages and financial services companies nationwide, dramatically reducing money management and brokerage fees. Late last year, Fidelity Investments, the largest U.S. mutual fund company, laid off 44 of its 1,500 Salt Lake City employees as part of a companywide effort to cut nearly 800 workers from its payroll.

Alnatt said workers affected by the American Express cutbacks were notified early so that they may seek other positions within the company.

The first round of layoffs takes effect May 29; all 110 workers will lose their jobs by the end of July.

Those employees who have not found other work by then will be offered severance packages, he said.

Overstock Files IPO Statement

Company looking to raise \$36.8 million, partly to repay debt

BY LISA CARRICABURU
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Overstock.com Inc., a Salt Lake County-based seller of closetout merchandise on the Internet, on Tuesday filed to raise as much as \$36.8 million in an initial public offering of its stock.

The registration statement the company filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission did not say how many shares will be sold nor give a price at which the shares will be offered. No date has been set for the deal, which will be underwritten by WR Hambrecht & Co.

Overstock plans to use part of the proceeds from the IPO to repay \$3 million of debt, according to the filing. Proceeds also will be used for working capital, marketing and possible acquisitions.

Overstock is the second Utah-based company in recent weeks to file for an IPO. Linden-based software maker Altiris Inc. on Feb. 26 filed to raise up to \$70 million. They are the only two Utah companies to file so far this year; there were no IPOs in Utah in 2001.

When Altiris filed last week, market analyst Kyle Huske of the research firm IPO.com said the market for IPOs is slowly reviving, although investors remain wary and are evaluating deals on a case-by-case basis.

Overstock's registration statement notes revenue has increased annually since 1999. The company's sales reached \$40 million last year compared with \$25.5 million a year earlier.

Its losses also are waning. Overstock had a loss of \$13.8 million in 2001, compared with a loss of \$21.3 million in 2000.

The company's improving financials put Overstock in position for an IPO, said Pa-trick Byrne, chief executive. "The market window is opening for good companies," he said.

Overstock's strategy is to expand into the business-to-business market.

The company, which employs about 150, has entered into an agreement with Safeway Inc., the third-biggest U.S. supermarket chain, to provide discounted merchandise to be sold in their grocery stores.

Overstock faces competition from online marketplaces such as Amazon.com and eBay Inc. as well as traditional liquidators such as Ross Stores Inc. and TJX Co.

Other potential competitors are retailers and manufacturers that may enter the liquidation market with their own Web sites.

"Increased competition may result in reduced operating margins, loss of market share and a diminished brand franchise. We cannot assure you that we will be able to compete successfully against current and future competitors," Overstock said in its filing.

Bloomberg News contributed to this story.

CONSUMER CORNER



Recalled Device Still May Be Health Risk

BALTIMORE — A faulty medical device that Olympus Optical Co. recalled more than three months ago still may be exposing patients to health risks, Maryland medical officials said.

Olympus in November began a voluntary recall of some of its bronchoscope devices, used to look deep inside the lungs, because of a loose part. Officials from Johns Hopkins Hospital on Monday said the flaw might have allowed the devices to spread a potentially fatal infection among hundreds of patients.

Hospital officials said they did not learn of the recall until last month in part because notification was sent to the wrong department and did not suggest the devices posed an urgent health risk.

The instruments are suspected of spreading pseudomonas bacterial infection, a common lung infection that can be fatal in patients with weakened immune systems.

Bloomberg News Service

Lawn Mowers Posing Fire Threat Recalled

WASHINGTON — Murray Inc., of Brentwood, Tenn., is recalling 95,700 riding lawn mowers after receiving 950 reports of leaking fuel tanks, resulting in six fires that led to one report of minor burns, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday.

The company's voluntary recall includes 89,500 rear-engine riding lawn mowers with 30-inch cutting decks sold between January 1996 and January 2002 under the brand names Murray, Murray Select, Craftsman and Wizard.

The recall also involves 6,200 mid-engine riding mowers with 30-inch cutting decks sold under the brand names Murray and Yard King. Three model numbers are included that were sold between February 2001 and January 2002.

Geneva Praises Bush's Call For Steel Tariffs

Continued from C-3

appliances, drew sharp criticism from U.S. trading partners.

Foreign steel exporters immediately protested.

"The U.S. decision to go down the route of protectionism is a major setback for the world trading system," European Union Trade Commissioner Pascal Lamy said.

He said the EU would challenge the decision before the World Trade Organization.

Asked about the prospects of trade wars over his actions, Bush said international trade rules permit such temporary tariffs to protect battered industries.

"We're a free trading nation and in order to remain a free trading nation we must enforce law. That's exactly what I did,"

Dow Stumbles After 2-Session Rally

Analysts say investors just cashing in on gains

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Wall Street retreated Tuesday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average down 150 points as investors cashed in their winnings from the market's spectacular two-session rally.

The technology-focused Nasdaq composite index proved steadier, its losses mitigated by optimism about earnings prospects at bellwether Intel. Analysts said the market's overall mood was cautious, but still showing signs of bullishness.

The Dow closed down 153.41, or 1.5 percent, at 10,433.41, giving back just under a third of the 480 points gained during the previous two sessions.

Broader stock indicators were mixed.

The Nasdaq advanced 6.97, or 0.4 percent, to 1,866.29, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 7.70, or 0.7 percent, to 1,146.14.

"This is just normal profit-taking after a fairly strong run in stocks," said Bill Barker, investment consultant at RBC Dain Rauscher. "The mood in the market is substantially better than it was just two weeks ago, when there was a lot of gloom around. People are getting their hopes back up again."

Blue chips fell on losses in retailers including Wal-Mart, which fell \$2.22 to \$60.76. Home Depot slid \$2.40 to \$47.50, a 4.8 percent loss. The sector had been steadily moving higher on anticipation it would benefit when the economy stabilized.

Tech stocks were more mixed. Microsoft dropped 22 cents to \$63.08. But Intel advanced 65 cents to \$32.70 after Morgan Stanley upgraded the stock to "strong buy" from "outperform," citing the prospect for better personal

computer sales this year.

The tech sector's relatively strong performance might also be attributed to the fact it had a smaller advance than blue chips in the recent run-up. As a result, it had fewer gains to lose in profit-taking — and investors might have decided it was time to invest there.

The Dow is catching its breath after its big rally and guess what's getting the move back up? said Ralph Acampora, director of technical research at Prudential Securities. "Technology, because it's lagged behind. This is just catch-up."

Wall Street shrugged off a report from the Institute of Supply Management that showed nonmanufacturing companies had their strongest rate of growth in business activity and new orders in 15 months during February. The report was the latest indication that the economy is emerging from recession, but it wasn't enough to discourage profit-taking on lingering worries that this rally will eventually fizzle.

Western Wireless Funding Bid Shot Down

BY ELIZABETH NEFF

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Western Wireless Corp. of Bellevue, Wash., has lost its bid to get state and federal funding in exchange for providing cellular communications in rural areas of Utah.

The Utah Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld a Utah Public Service Commission decision not to designate the company as eligible for the subsidy. The funds are part of a Federal Communications Commission program set up to ensure affordable phone service for all Americans.

Western Wireless, which offers services marketed under the Cellular One brand name to more than 750,000 people in 19 states, acquired a Utah wireless telephone rural service area in 2000 that includes the communities of Roosevelt, Vernal, Price

and Moab.

But the commissioners determined the company was not eligible for the subsidies in rural areas served by existing carriers. The commission offered to make Western Wireless eligible if it increased competition in nonrural areas already served by U.S. West, and did not charge more than the U.S. West base rates set by the commission.

Western Wireless appealed the decision to the high court, arguing the state improperly considered the impact on state funds. Commissioners are allowed to determine who is eligible for the funds by considering what is in the public interest.

On Tuesday, the justices unanimously ruled the commissioners did not abuse their discretion and that Western Wireless did not present any proof that the commission improperly considered the impact on state funds.

NAC Introducing Classified Advertising in Spanish

BY KARYN HSIAO

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

Salt Lake Tribune readers in the past week may have noticed a few Spanish-language ads in the classified sections of Salt Lake City's daily newspapers.

The Utah Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld a Utah Public Service Commission decision not to designate the company as eligible for the subsidy. The funds are part of a Federal Communications Commission program set up to ensure affordable phone service for all Americans.

The launch comes after Newspaper Agency Corporation — the advertising, circulation, and printing company for The Salt Lake Tribune and Desert News — identified a need to reach the potential market of nearly 520,000 Spanish speakers along the Wasatch Front and 202,000 statewide.

"We know Utah's 9 percent Hispanic population currently doesn't have Spanish classifieds," said Diana Butcher, NAC classified advertising director. "We hope that by having ads in their native language, they will be more inclined to read and use the classifieds."

The Spanish classifieds will appear at the end of the regular classifieds section under the heading "Clasificados" and initially will feature five categories: Help Wanted, Transportation, Real Estate, Merchandise and General.

NAC sales representatives said they already have sold 10 ads and expect to sell 20-30 more by Friday.

Mark North, one of two bilingual classified sales representatives hired

specifically for "Clasificados," said he takes five or six phone calls per day in Spanish.

"It's a nice change for them," when callers realize they now have the option of placing ads in Spanish, North said.

Using newly purchased Spanish software and keyboards, the two bilingual sales representatives will translate from English to Spanish and vice versa. Customers will have the option of placing ads in Spanish only, English only, or both languages.

Butcher said the public response has been encouraging, with 80 Spanish calls in the past three weeks.

NAC will advertise the service to readers in mid-March.



Hamlet Homes of Salt Lake City has begun development of Argyle Acres, a new residential community at 1100 W. 1500 South in Woods Cross. The community, Hamlet's 18th in Utah, will feature 91 single-family homes on 47 acres. The homes will range in size from 1,100 square feet to more than 2,100 square feet, with prices beginning in the high \$130,000 range. Two model homes will be completed by June.

Fonix Corp. has launched its new SpeakThis product, an application the Draper-based company said can be installed to provide universal speech capabilities for any Web sites. The program includes options for both male and female voices as well as support for 10 languages.

Resource Management Inc., a provider of human resource, payroll/employee taxes, benefits and risk management services, broke ground Tuesday for a 35,000-square-foot headquarters at 510 S. 200 West, Salt Lake City. Built by Quantum Construction and designed by Ken Harris Architects, the three-story building will be erected at an approximate cost of \$5.7 million. RMI will occupy floors one and three and will lease the second floor to other businesses.

The Gallery by Lynette has opened at 6316 S. Freeway Park Drive in Riverview. The bridal and formalwear superstore offers factory direct prices on modest and traditional bridal gowns, prom dresses and formal, as well as shoes, jewelry, veils and headpieces.

Love Communications has unveiled a new television campaign on behalf of Arctic Circle restaurants that uses a fictional and unseen character named "Artie" to promote the Utah-based fast food chain's use of real ingredients in its menu items. Based in Salt Lake City, Love Communications is a full-service advertising and public relations company.

C LOCATION:101

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The Salt Lake Tribune STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Stock quotes updated online at www.sltrib.com

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ				UTAH STOCKS				STOCK MARKET INDEXES			
GAINERS (\$2 on move)				GAINERS (\$2 on move)				GAINERS (\$2 on move)				Name				52-Week			
High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Net YTD	12mo
217.42	217.42	+0.10	+0.05	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	10,350.05	8,062.34	Dow Jones Industrial	10,350.05
217.42	217.42	+0.10	+0.05	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	3,050.40	1,942.01	Dow Jones Transportation	3,050.40
191.00	191.00	+0.10	+0.05	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	270.28	162.00	Dow Jones Utilities	270.28
191.00	191.00	+0.10	+0.05	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	667.14	494.83	NYSE Composite	667.14
5.98	5.98	+0.10	+1.67	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	81.67	77.88	Amex Index	81.67
191.00	191.00	+0.10	+0.05	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1,986.29	1,287.08	Nasdaq Composite	1,986.29
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1,164.14	770.07	S&P 500	1,164.14
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	527.86	467.59	Russell 2000	527.86
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	10,712.29	55.83	50.04	-7.28

LOSERS (\$2 on move)				LOSERS (\$2 on move)				LOSERS (\$2 on move)				FOREIGN				52-Week			
High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Net YTD	12mo
23.92	23.92	-0.10	-0.42	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	60,241	40,044	Amsterdam	60,241
23.92	23.92	-0.10	-0.42	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	2,990.81	2,314.34	Brussels	2,990.81
23.92	23.92	-0.10	-0.42	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	6,305.64	3,787.23	Frankfurt	6,305.64
23.92	23.92	-0.10	-0.42	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	14,321.05	8,824.20	Hong Kong	14,321.05
23.92	23.92	-0.10	-0.42	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	7,029.80	5,081.92	Mexico	7,029.80
23.92	23.92	-0.10	-0.42	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	1.95	1.95	-0.02	-1.03	14,529.41	9,420.85	Nikkei 225	14,529.41

VOLUME SURGE				VOLUME SURGE				VOLUME SURGE				COMMODITIES				FUTURES			
High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Net YTD	12mo
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03

DAILY				DAILY				DAILY				DAILY				DAILY			
High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Net YTD	12mo
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03

DAILY				DAILY				DAILY				DAILY				DAILY			
High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Net YTD	12mo
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03

DAILY				DAILY				DAILY				DAILY				DAILY			
High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Net YTD	12mo
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03

DAILY				DAILY				DAILY				DAILY				DAILY			
High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Chg	%Chg	High	Low	Net YTD	12mo
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03

23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03
23.92	23.92	+0.10	+0.42	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1.03	1.95	1.95	+0.02	+1								

Games Flame Ignited At Ice Rink

Hockey Paralympians are eager to showcase their sport, meet with fans

BY LORI BUTTERS

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

MURRAY — With a flick of a wrist, Canadian sled hockey player Todd Nicholson smacked the puck into the net to light a Paralympic cauldron at the Salt Lake County Ice Rink on Tuesday.

"He made it look easy," said Eliana Michaelson of Murray. "Michaelson wasn't sure what 'sledge hockey' — as Europeans call sled hockey — was until she attended the flame ceremony. But she was curious to see how her neighbor, who is in a wheelchair, plays."

"I could become a real fan," she said, after watching the Jaguars, a Salt Lake County disabled team, on the ice. "It's every bit as exciting as watching the Jazz or any of those other sports. Some of those players are so darn cocky, they ought to give this a try."

The Paralympians are a lot more accessible than the average athlete, Nicholson said, as he propelled himself across the ice on a low-slung sled using two short hockey sticks.

The only difference between sled hockey and traditional sports, he noted, is that the players have disabilities that keep them from donning a pair of skates. "Don't be afraid to talk to us," he urged the crowd. "Come on up and ask us anything. One of us will be happy to share our story."

Members of the Jaguar team then used the cauldron to light a lantern that will be brought to the Salt Lake City-County Building today. Joining Nicholson and the Jaguars were Kim Peck and his father, Fran Kim, who will run the torch Thursday, is widely known as one of the inspirations for the character portrayed by Dustin Hoffman in the movie "Rain Man."

Other cities lighting Paralympic cauldrons Tuesday were Centerville/Farmington, which celebrated with an evening of Brazilian dance, and Springville, which introduced torch runners Sam Durst and Kim Francom.

Fires to Unite Into a Single Games Flame

Continued from C-1

Athletes will be seated at the stadium's north end of the stadium. A single motif will run through the five-segment program they will watch.

"It's about overcoming challenges," said Givens. "There is a 'summitting' metaphor that runs through the show, along with the Paralympic themes of mind, body, spirit." Academy Award-winning actor Louis Gossett Jr. will narrate.

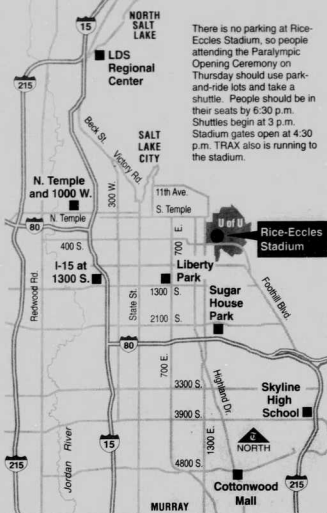
Like the Olympic ceremonies, there will be numerous skaters and a large cast — some 900 performers, including Donny Osmond, Vanessa-Mae and Billy Gilman. At the end, Stevie Wonder and Wynonna will perform a 40-minute concert.

And, of course, there will be fireworks. Givens said that while the pyrotechnics will not match the spectacular presented at the Olympic Closing Ceremony, they will compare favorably with those at the Olympic opener.

The five dozen members of the United States team will be led into the stadium by flag-bearer Candace Cable, a nine-time Paralympian (both winter and summer) who started as an Alpine skier but will compete here in cross country skiing and biathlon. Sarah Billmeier, two-time defending gold medalist in the downhill, will recite the athletes' oath.

SLOC spokeswoman Joy Kohnken said about 34,000 of the 50,000 seats for Opening Ceremony — priced at \$25, \$50 and \$100 — had sold as of Tuesday morning. No tickets

Opening Ceremony Shuttle Service



■ Park-and-ride lots - direct shuttles to Rice-Eccles Stadium
Steve Baker/The Salt Lake Tribune

remain for four sporting events — gold medal men's sled hockey, U.S.-Canada sled hockey, the men's downhill and the women's slalom.

With 500 South closing at 3 p.m. between 1300 East and Wasatch Drive, SLOC is encouraging Utahns to catch shuttles to the stadium from the same set of park-and-ride lots around the Salt Lake Valley and Bountiful used during the Olympics.

Unlike the Olympics, TRAX trains also will run to the stadium. Kohnken

There is no parking at Rice-Eccles Stadium, so people attending the Paralympic Opening Ceremony on Thursday should use park-and-ride lots and take a shuttle. People should be in their seats by 6:30 p.m. Shuttles begin at 3 p.m. Stadium gates open at 4:30 p.m. TRAX also is running to the stadium.

advised ticket holders to check www.computerlink.com to determine what time they should be at the parking lot or TRAX station to reach the stadium on time.

Once competition begins, SLOC will use the park-and-ride lot at Mountain Green to move spectators to Alpine skiing events at Snowbasin Ski Area. Shuttles to Soldier Hollow will run from the lot off U.S. 89. Parking for E Center sled hockey games will be in a lot northeast of the arena.

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STATE OF THE STATE

COUNTIES MAKING NEWS



Contact at statesdesk@sltrib.com

BOX ELDER

Acting as the Municipal Building Authority, the Box Elder County Commission agreed to several improvements at the county fairgrounds, including construction of a new dairy barn.

The current building for showing poultry and rabbits will be enlarged to accommodate an increasing number of the animals brought in for the show. The project also allows for a larger petting zoo.

A new dairy barn measuring 40 feet by 100 feet will also be built.

The project, expected to be ready before the fair begins in August, is estimated to cost \$132,000. The money will come from the county's restaurant tax.

—Box Elder News Journal

CACHE

Utah State University's Space Dynamics Laboratory in Logan has received a \$1.9 million grant from NASA to develop sensors to measure electrostatic charge of the International Space Station and the space surrounding it.

The laboratory's division director, Pat Patterson, said solar panels that power the station collect electrons faster than can be emitted, creating a different charge than that in the surrounding space environment. If an astronaut on a space walk obtains enough of a charge different from the space station's it could cause an electrical discharge that could damage the exterior of the craft or its electronics.

Patterson said the situation is similar to a person building up a static electrical charge walking across a carpet. "If you touch an object, such as a doorknob with a different charge, you will get a shock," he said.

The sensors are expected to be ready for launch in January 2003.

—The Utah Statesman

IRON

Cedar City has hired a Salt Lake City architect to design

its new public library once it secures a location near the city park on Main Street for the building.

The firm, Gould Evans Associates, has designed more than 50 libraries in the past 25 years. It was encouraged by the City Council to include public comment as part of the design process. Cedar City residents approved a \$6 million bond to construct the new library to replace the city's outdated one.

—Thomas Burr

TOOELE

A Grantsville woman is suing a Tooele County jailer and two Grantsville police officers, alleging treatment by the officers caused her permanent injuries.

Wendy Elorriaga alleges that she was thrown across the release room of the Tooele County Detention Center in 1997. She says the attack was unprovoked.

She also says two Grantsville officers went into her home on April 26, 2000, to remove children from the residence and in the process one grabbed her wrist and forced her to the ground. She said the two officers later joked about the incident.

Salt Lake City attorney Donald Purser has been hired to represent the county in the suit. He says that there is no basis for the lawsuit and that Elorriaga just wants money. A trial date in U.S. District Court is scheduled for March 28.

—Tooele Transcript-Bulletin

Hatch Is Urged to Back Cloning Ban

BY DAWN HOUSE

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

A second pro-life group is targeting Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch to pressure him to support a bill that would ban cloning human embryos for medical research.

American Renewal, the lobbying arm of the faith-based Family Research Council, has mailed bright yellow postcards to thousands of Utah homes, charging that Hatch supports efforts to clone human beings to be "killed in medical experimentation."

But Hatch spokesman Chris Rosche said Utah's senior senator has taken no position on a bill to ban cloning, which may be coming to the Senate this month. Rosche said Hatch is meeting with top researchers, studying the scriptures and praying to make up his mind.

"We've gotten a couple of calls from the mailings, and we're attempting to correct the misinformation," said Rosche. "It's not surprising when a group puts its spin on an issue, but Sen. Hatch simply has not taken a position on therapeutic cloning."

Richard Lessner of Family Research Council, headquartered in Washington, D.C., said the Republican senator's statements in favor of cloning for therapeutic research show he is against the cloning ban.

"When you look at Hatch's public statements on therapeutic cloning," said Lessner, "the only logical conclusion that can be made is that he is against the bill to ban cloning."

The National Journal's Congress Daily reported in February that Hatch "strongly hinted" he will come out against a bill that would ban all forms of human cloning. The hint came when Hatch "took pains" in a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee to distinguish between reproductive cloning, intended to produce the live birth of a baby, and therapeutic cloning for medical research.

The postcards ask Utah residents to call Hatch's Washington office to urge him to support the bill sponsored by Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas, that would ban the cloning of human embryos. Bob Bennett, Utah's other GOP senator, is one of 20 co-sponsors of the Brownback bill.

Judge Sheila McClellan said Sutherland's account would be more credible had she brought a poodle instead of a pit bull. But since it was a pit bull, the judge said it was reasonable to infer "that she was there to fight her dog."

Snyder and a Sandy animal services officer testified they had never been investigated a dogfighting case in Utah.

John Paul Fox, chief investigator for the Humane Society of Utah, said dogfighters are difficult to ferret out unless they are caught red-handed.

"It's a closed-fraternity type thing," Fox said. "If they don't know you, you're not going to get in."

boards in the coming week to find possible solutions.

Councilman Randy Horuchi cautioned his peers not to hold out hope for a change of heart at the Legislature. Lawmakers, he said, are peeved that the county handed out merit and cost-of-living raises totaling 5 percent while pleading budget poverty last year. But that, Horuchi noted, was part of a conscious decision to put positions instead of paychecks.

Said Marshall: "We're down 400 positions right now. We're asking those who have remained to do more than they've ever done."

jba@sltrib.com

In addition, dogfighting exists on a small scale, with individual dog owners testing their animals in relatively private circumstances, he said.

"It's not big and organized," Fox said, especially when compared with cockfighting, where organizers often set up bleachers, provide snack bars and invite large numbers of people.

But cockfighting is only a misdemeanor, which allows them to take greater risks, Fox said. "People are much more likely to hide [dogfighting]."

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Attention Olympic Volunteers

The Salt Lake Tribune and Deseret News want to say "thank you" to all of the Salt Lake 2002 Volunteers.

To show our appreciation for all of the time you contributed to this great event, we are offering the Officially Licensed Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Torch Relay Pin Collection for only \$10 (These sets have been available to our readers for \$29.95). The set includes a FREE album and 14 pins highlighting the Torch Relay across the United States.

All you need to do is present your official Salt Lake 2002 volunteer or Paralympic accreditation badge to our cashier at the time of purchase to receive your discount.

These sets are available at the following Newspaper Agency Corp. locations while supplies last:

Downtown 143 S. Main St. Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Sandy 808 E. 9400 South Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Trial Ordered For Women in Dogfight Case

Continued from C-1

"Clearly, there was some wrongdoing going on at this house," Corry said. "But there is no evidence [Sutherland] was there to fight her dog."

But Deputy Salt Lake District Attorney Fred Burnmaster said, "She brought her dog and put it in a situation where these things were going on."

S.L. County Bracing for Funding Cuts

Continued from C-1

happen. But on a more pragmatic level, "we have to get ready for it."

Council members urged County Mayor Nancy Workman to seek alternative revenue sources before making draconian cuts. Marshall said he would meet with the impacted organizations and

SPORTS

NBA D-4
Cleveland 103, Atlanta 96
Washington 115, Chicago 90
New York 102, Milwaukee 89
Miami 83, Detroit 91
Indiana 111, Orlando 96

NBA Cont.
San Antonio 109, Golden State 98
Houston 112, Toronto 109
Dallas 81, Phoenix 77
Seattle 97, Minnesota 83
L.A. Lakers 101, New Jersey 92

NHL D-6
Pittsburgh 6, Florida 5 (OT)
N.Y. Rangers 3, Minnesota 2 (OT)
Carolina 2, Chicago 1 (OT)
Phoenix 4, New Jersey 1
Nashville 2, San Jose 0

SECTION
D

WEDNESDAY

■ BASEBALL: SOX FIRE KERRIGAN D-2 ■ USU: RESTARTING WOMEN'S BASKETBALL D-4 ■ WEATHER D-8

MARCH 6, 2002

GORDON MONSON



1-25 a Distant Memory for Y.'s Nielsen

Two chapters of two books on Brigham Young basketball soon will slam shut.

How soon is the question of the moment.

One is the section on losing. The other covers the career of Cougar forward Eric Nielsen.

Although neither is blow-you doors-off reading, in tandem, they are worthy of a hhhmmmm.

Nielsen, along with point guard Matt Montague, is the final hook to the all-time nadir of BYU athletics. The 1-25 crash and burn of 1996-97, during which a moderately distinguished basketball program disgraced and disenhanced itself, administrators locking horns with a coach who was as eccentric and stubborn as he was successful. Lost in the furor of a dreadful showdown between that coach and his bosses behind closed doors in the school president's office and the subsequent fall-out — interim status for an underling and pitiable losing — were the players themselves.

Typical of them was Nielsen, a skinny freshman from Fremont, Calif., who came to BYU because his parents were alumni and they had great stories to tell about their college experiences. Nielsen's mother, Kris, often sang "Rise and Shout," the school's fight song, to her infant son as he fell asleep at night, wrapped in his blanket and decked out in footsie jammies.

Cougars don't come more honest.

Upon his arrival in Provo, felonies and injuries having decimated the roster, Nielsen looked around and saw a gym full of kids just like himself. Then the total freak out started, initiated by Roger Reid's firing and ended by Tony Ingle's release as the team's short-term coaching midwife. In between, the embers scorched those young players, year after year, though, he met incoming coach Steve Cleveland and was favorably impressed.

"He seemed to know how to do what needed to get done," Nielsen says. "It was encouraging."

The heavy lifting occurred while Nielsen was gone. When he returned, the Cougars were winning some 20 games a pop. His first year back, he says, was mostly a waste, a constant battle to gain weight and regain stamina and strength. "Every day of that season felt like my first day of the plane from Russia."

Last season, Nielsen got his first real taste of high-level winning, supplementing the talents of veterans Mekhi Wesley, Terrell Lyday and Trent Whiting, as BYU rolled through the Mountain West tournament and made the NCAA field of 64.

With the departure of BYU's big three, Nielsen was counted on to take a new role this season, namely, lead his teammates at both ends of the court, a capacity to which he was unaccustomed.

"Sometimes, it's difficult to get Eric to be selfish," says Cougar assistant David Rose.

"I've always liked basketball because it's a teaming thing," Nielsen says. "I forget, sometimes, that I need to be looking to get a shot."

Here and there, he remembers. Like the night in December when he led his team to its best win of the season, lighting up Stanford for 20 points during a tournament at Las Vegas' Thomas & Mack Center.

"I get a good feeling every once in a while," Nielsen says. "I had it early in that game, and I kept looking and shooting."

And hitting.

Rose says BYU (17-10) cannot get by in the upcoming conference tournament — starting Thursday on that same Thomas & Mack floor — without 10 basketballs of fury and aggression from its senior forward. "Eric has a great weekend for us to win. He knows he has to play a big part offensively and defensively. He has to attack the basket and play unselfishly."

Or it will be the end. Of Nielsen's college career. Of the Cougars' link to a past they would just as soon forget.

Jazz Fall Short Against West's Best

Utah lacks the size to be effective vs. bigger teams

BY STEVE LUHM
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Against most teams, the Jazz are big enough. Against the best teams, they don't measure up. Because of the season-long inconsistency of 7-foot-2 Greg Oden and 270-pound John Amaechi — their two most experienced centers — the Jazz haven't had enough size to handle the top five teams in the Western Conference.

Coach Jerry Sloan hasn't been able to keep Oden or Amaechi on the floor for long stretches, meaning forwards Karl Malone, Donyell Marshall and Scott Padgett are often asked to guard

much bigger opponents.

Hello, Shaq.

The Jazz, 1-12 against the best in the West this season, try again tonight (6 p.m., KJZZ) against Shaquille O'Neal and the Lakers at the Delta Center.

Jarron Collins will start at center for the Jazz and get the first chance to outsmart O'Neal. But even against opponents far less accomplished than O'Neal, Collins often gets into foul trouble.

"Jarron plays intelligent basketball," Sloan said. "But he is inexperienced in there, and a rookie is not going to get many calls. It's been a tough situation for him."

If Collins fouls early and often against the Lakers, the Jazz will make Oden and/or Amaechi to give them some extended minutes.

"We're going to need some help from our big people to compete against [the Lakers]," Sloan said. "If we have to go with a smaller lineup, it's

pretty tough to play Shaq."

According to Sloan, the Jazz's inability to match up inside against the top teams in the conference — especially the Lakers with O'Neal, the Kings with Chris Webber and Vladi Divac, the Spurs with Tim Duncan and David Robinson and the Timberwolves with Kevin Garnett — has been a huge factor.

"All of these teams have big players, and I can't put Malone on all of them," Sloan said.

One option against O'Neal is swarming him with two and three defenders. But that isn't an ideal solution, either. "Whenever you double team, trap and press," Sloan said, "it's usually out of desperation."

As a result, expect the Jazz to help on O'Neal but, as Malone said, "not overdo it." The first line of defense will be Collins ... then Oden ... then Amaechi. If the game comes down to one or

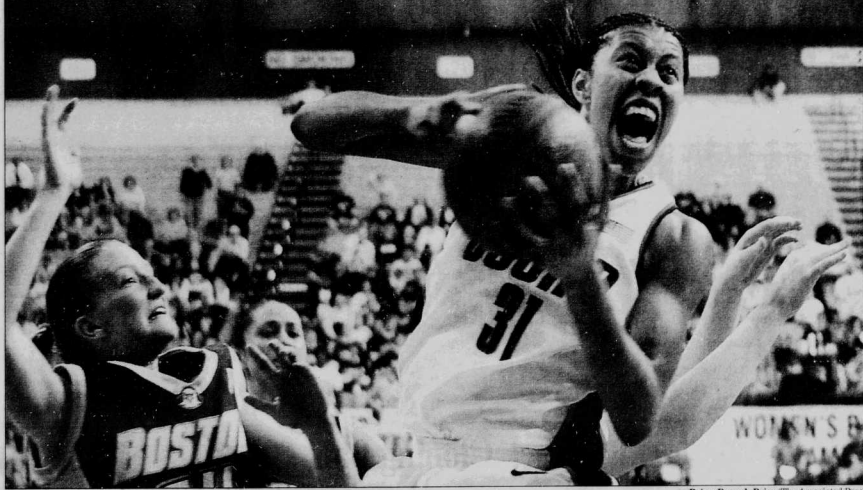
See JAZZ, Page D-5



JAZZ TONIGHT

Vs.: L.A. Lakers
Where: Delta Center
When: 6 p.m.
TV: KJZZ/TNT
Radio: KFNZ-AM 1320

BIG EAST BLITZ



Boston College's Nicole Conway, left, watches as Connecticut's Jessica Moore grabs a rebound during the Huskies' 96-54 win in the Big East Conference championship game Tuesday night. Unbeaten and top-ranked UConn advances to the NCAA Tournament. College Basketball, D-3

Utes Need Three Wins To Earn NCAA Berth

BY PATRICK KINAHAN
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

LAS VEGAS — If the University of Utah women's basketball team wants to make a third consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance, there is only one way to get it: win three games this week.

A disappointing 11-11 season culminated in a No. 5 seed in the Mountain West Conference tournament. The Utes play No. 4 UNLV at 9:30 p.m. MST tonight at the Thomas & Mack Center.

"Maybe it's our turn," said Utah coach Elaine Elliott.

It was not during the first half of conference play when the Utes stumbled through several games. But they have won five of their last six.

The only loss came to Brigham Young in Provo, where Utah had a chance to take the lead in the final two minutes. Last Saturday, the Utes won 69-65 at UNLV.

UNLV won 79-71 in the Huntsman Center in January.

"We have a little better feel right now," Elliott said. "Competition is such a crazy thing."

See UTAH, Page D-4

All-MWC Team

All-Mountain West Conference Women's Basketball Team

FIRST TEAM
Linda Fehlich, UNLV; Angie Gorton, Colorado State; Erin Thom, BYU; Constance Jinks, UNLV; Lauren Beckman, Utah

SECOND TEAM
Jennifer Lathier, BYU; Jordan Adams, New Mexico; Lindsey Herbert, Utah; Carrie Bacon, Wyoming; Ashley Augspurger, Colorado State

THIRD TEAM
Stacy Jensen, BYU; Melanie Pearson, BYU; Mandi Moore, New Mexico; Claire Swinbank, San Diego State; Abby Oke, San Diego State

HONORABLE MENTION
Latoya Howell, Air Force; Amy Jackson, Air Force; Lindsey Andri, New Mexico; Chelsea Greer, New Mexico; Petra Gleaser, UNLV; Erin Gibbons, Utah; Doree Asane, Wyoming; Carly Stucky, Wyoming

Player of the Year—Linda Fehlich, UNLV
Defensive Player of the Year—Angie Gorton, Colorado State

Newcomer of the Year—Mandi Moore, New Mexico
Coach of the Year—Tom Collier, Colorado State

Path to Final Now Easier for Cougars

BY PHIL MILLER
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

LAS VEGAS — Whom do you not want to face in a conference tournament? The league champion and only nationally ranked team, for one. The rival who knows you too well, for another. And the team playing on its own home court figures to be extra-tough.

Nobody believes it will be easy, but the third-seeded Brigham Young Cougars, who face Wyoming in today's first round at the

Thomas & Mack Center (3:30 p.m., Channel 30), have what appears to be a much smoother road to its third straight Mountain West women's basketball championship game than in the past.

MWC champion Colorado State, Cougar nemesis Utah and hometown favorite UNLV all play the opposite side of the bracket from BYU.

The Cougars (19-8 overall, 10-4 MWC) must face only one if they are to win their first MWC tournament title.

See BYU, Page D-4

Payette: Healing the Hurts of the Hockey World

Being the Grizzlies' trainer takes more than just medicine

BY GORDON MONSON
THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

WEST VALLEY CITY — Greg Payette is the soothing and the healer, the trusted source of comfort for a group of Utah's toughest, craziest pro athletes. He is the man to whom they turn when they discover, sometimes much to their surprise, that they are not immortal or indestructible after all. They rely on him when they are hurt and scared and confused, when they want to blubber like a baby.

He is the trainer's ice sheet medic for the Utah Grizzlies.

It is a job that endows him with more than the responsibility of taping ankles and wrapping bruises. It burdens him with the duty of absorbing and keeping confidential vulnerabilities of the supposedly invulnerable and bolstering spirits of the indomitable.

Hockey players, in their own twisted tradition, would rather expire than show weakness.

Except in front of Payette.



THIS WEEK
Greg Payette

With him, they reveal all — their pain, their fears, their raw emotions — and, with him, their secrets are safe.

Take the time a few years ago when Grizz enforcer Mick Vukota, a brawny player who had leather for skin and river rocks for fists, got into a brawl with an opponent on the ice. Amid the ensuing brutality, he felt something in the general area of his groin pop. Then, he felt unusual pain. He crumpled. When Payette got to Vukota, the career ruffian was hurt, afraid, and baffled.

"Mick needed comfort," he says. "Guys get rattled. He had a softball-sized protrusion sticking out of his abdomen. He was in pain and concerned. I calmed him down and got him to a hospital. I thought he might have torn his abdomen wall, that

maybe he had an acute hernia. They took him into surgery and found he had an avulsion fracture. The muscle had torn a piece of bone off his groin. The doctors reattached it. We worked with him, and he was back on the ice in eight weeks."



Utah Grizzlies trainer Greg Payette, a former Division III quarterback, heats the teams' injuries and holds the players' secrets.

Ryan Galbraith/The Salt Lake Tribune

See PAYETTE, Page D-6

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Flames Bright on NCAA's 'Horizon'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Cedrick Banks walked over and greeted Loyola coach Larry Farmer after the game just as he almost always does — with a hug and kiss.

"I love the kid," Farmer said. "I just wish he would have missed that shot."

Banks made a turnaround jumper with four seconds left in overtime Tuesday night, giving Illinois-Chicago a 76-75 win over Loyola of Chicago in the championship game of the Horizon League tournament.

With the victory, the Flames (20-13) won Chicago hoops' bragging rights and the Horizon's automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament. UIC will be making just its second tournament appearance.

"We made history as the first champs of the Horizon League," said UIC coach Jimmy Collins, whose suit was drenched in the postgame celebration. "Here we come."

Get ready Duke, Kansas, and the rest you big name conference schools.

"These kids think they can play with anybody," Collins said. "And they're starting to make me believe it, too."

It's going to be tough for any game in the NCAA Tournament to match the Horizon final, which had its share of dramatic swings and a heart-pounding final 13 seconds of OT.

"Wow," Farmer said. "Absolutely wow. What a game."

David Bailey scored 35 points for Loyola (17-13).

TOP 25 MEN:

#18 Western Kentucky 76, Louisiana-Lafayette 70. At New Orleans, Chris Marcus scored 24 points, including 11 straight in the final 4½ minutes, to lead Western Kentucky in the Sun Belt tournament championship. The victory gives Western Kentucky (28-3) an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament and stretches the Hilltoppers' winning streak to 18 games.

WAC TOURNAMENT:

San Jose State 58, Rice 57. At Tulsa, Okla., Brandon Hawkins hit a 10-foot jumper in the lane and Rice failed to convert three shots in the final five seconds as San Jose State (10-21) beat the Owls (10-19) in the first round. The Spartans will meet Hawaii (24-5) on Thursday.

Boise State 73, UTEP 72 (OT): At Tulsa, Okla., Bryan Defares hit a free throw with no time left in overtime to lift Boise State (13-16). Defares banked in a 25-foot three-pointer as time expired in the extra period, but was fouled by Chris Neal. The Broncos will play Tulsa on Thursday.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Valparaiso 88, Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis 55. At Fort Wayne, Ind., Stain Ortiz scored 20 points as Valparaiso won the Mid-Continent Conference tournament. The Crusaders (25-7) secured their sixth trip to the NCAA Tournament and seventh Mid-Continent title in eight years.

TOP 25 WOMEN:

#1 Connecticut 96, Boston College

COLLEGE SCORES

MEN

EAST

Penn 64, Princeton 48

TOURNAMENT

North League Championship

II. Cinc. 76, Loyola of Chicago 75, OT

Mid-Continent Conference Championship

Valparaiso 88, Ind. P.-Ind. 55

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

First Round

DePaul-Cook 62, Md. E. Shore 70

Southwestern Athletic Conference

First Round

Alabama A&M 114, Prairie View 82

Alabama 81, Jackson 56

Alcorn 51, Graceland 39, 64

Texas Southern 69, MVOU 81

Sun Belt Conference

First Round

W. Kentucky 76, La.-Lafayette 70

Western Athletic Conference

First Round

Boise St. 73, UTEP 72, OT

San Jose St. 58, Rice 57

WOMEN

EAST

Harvard 58, Dartmouth 42

TOURNAMENT

Big 12 Conference

First Round

Owls St. 74, Nebraska 55

Oklahoma St. 92, Texas A&M 76

Texas 63, Kansas 51

Texas Tech 78, Missouri 51

Big East Conference

Championship

Connecticut 96, Boston College 54

Mid-Continent Conference

Championship

Valparaiso 88, Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis 55

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

First Round

DePaul-Cook 62, Md. E. Shore 70

Southwestern Athletic Conference

First Round

Alabama A&M 114, Prairie View 82

Alabama 81, Jackson 56

Alcorn 51, Graceland 39, 64

Texas Southern 69, MVOU 81

Sun Belt Conference

First Round

W. Kentucky 76, La.-Lafayette 70

Western Athletic Conference

First Round

Boise St. 73, UTEP 72, OT

San Jose St. 58, Rice 57

Oakland 80, Valparaiso 42

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

First Round

Florida A&M 67, Delaware St. 54

Southland Conference

First Round

SE La. St. 66, Texas-San Antonio 63

Texas-Arlington 68, SW Texas 64

Southwestern Athletic Conference

First Round

Alabama St. 73, Texas Southern 45

Graceland St. 83, Alabama A&M 75

Jackson St. 66, Alcorn St. 46

Southern U. 69, Prairie View 44

Sun Belt Conference

Championship

Fla. International 66, North Texas 49

Western Athletic Conference

First Round

Boise St. 66, Fresno St. 54, OT

SMU 72, UTEP 66

54: At Piscataway, N.J., Connecticut (33-0) hit its first six shots and 10 of 11 in defeating Boston College in the most lopsided championship game in the history of the Big East Conference women's tournament.

Tournament MVP Ashya Jones had 19 points and 11 rebounds as Connecticut won its ninth straight conference tournament and secured its 14th consecutive berth in the NCAA Tournament.

#11 Iowa State 74, Nebraska 55: At Kansas City, Mo., Angie Wells scored 22 points and Lindsey Wilson and Tracy Gahan each added 14 to lead Iowa State in the first round of the Big 12 Conference tournament. Iowa State (22-7) faces No. 10 Colorado today.

#12 Texas 63, Kansas 61: At Kansas City, Mo., Kala Bowers made four three-pointers and scored 23 points to lead Texas (20-8) to a victory in the first round of the Big 12 Conference tournament. The Longhorns will play No. 13 Kansas State today.

#17 Texas Tech 78, Missouri 51: At Kansas City, Mo., Jia Perkins scored 24

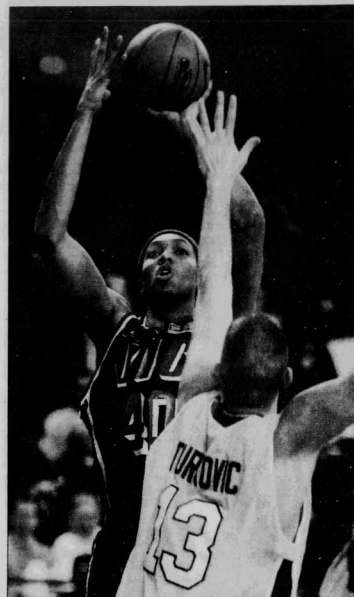
points to lead Texas Tech (19-10) in the first round of the Big 12 Conference tournament. Texas Tech will play No. 7 Baylor today.

#25 Florida International 66, North Texas 48: At New Orleans, Cheryl Moody scored 17 points and Cornelia Cotton added 15 to lead Florida International (26-5) to a victory over North Texas (21-8) in the final of the Sun Belt Conference tournament.

The victory was Florida International's 12th straight, and earned the Golden Panthers a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Oakland, Mich., 52, Valparaiso 40: At Fort Wayne, Ind., Sarah Judd scored a tournament-record 38 points, including 24 in a decisive second half, as Oakland beat top seed Valparaiso. Oakland (17-13) never trailed. Judd scored 21 of her team's final 25 points in the game, including 11 straight that helped the Golden Grizzlies build an 11-point lead with 45 seconds left.



Non Schwane/The Associated Press

Illinois-Chicago forward Jabari Harris puts up a shot over Loyola of Chicago center Sijvie Turkovic on Tuesday night.

Coaching Positions Cropping Up

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It didn't take long for the coaching vacancy signs to go up.

Pat Kennedy of DePaul and Mick McCarthy of Virginia Commonwealth resigned on Tuesday, while Jim Molinari of Bradley and Mel Hankinson of Liberty were fired.

Massachusetts women's coach Joanie O'Brien also was dismissed.

VCU didn't wait long to find a replacement for McCarthy, promoting 27-year-old assistant Jeff Capel III to head coach.

"After 28 years of Division I coaching, I thought it might be time for me to make a change," McCarthy said a day after the Rams (21-11) lost to North Carolina-Wilmington in the Colonial Athletic Association title game.

The state of Illinois lost two coaches in Kennedy and Molinari. After a 19-season in which his Blue Demons failed to qualify for the Conference-USA tournament, Kennedy resigned after five seasons and a disappointing 67-75 record.

"I feel very strongly in my heart that I came to DePaul for all the right reasons, and I have decided to step aside at this time for all the right reasons," Kennedy said.

Kennedy is 363-276 overall in 22 seasons, and has made eight trips to the NCAA tournament. He came to DePaul from Florida State, where he led the Seminoles to a 202-131 mark in 11 seasons.

Molinari spent 11 seasons at Bradley, but was just 42-48 over the past three — the main reason he was let go, according to school president David Broski.

"I think we should be holding our teams to a higher standard than that," Broski said. "Basketball is very much a core part of our traditions and history, and I think we need to pay attention to it."

Bradley finished 9-20 after a 66-44 loss to Southern Illinois in the Missouri Valley Conference quarterfinals. Molinari was 174-132 in 11 seasons.

Assistant Al Biancalana is the interim coach.

At VCU, Capel becomes the youngest active men's basketball coach in Division I. The former Duke standout was an assistant at VCU for one season and previously was an assistant at Old Dominion for one year under his father.

Hankinson was fired following a 5-25 season. He came to Liberty in 1998 after five years as an assistant at West Virginia. His record at Liberty was 36-77.

In 11 years at UMass, O'Brien was 159-159 with two trips to the NCAA tournament. UMass finished 12-18 this season.

On Monday, Army coach Pat Harris was dismissed after a 12-16 season and a five-year record of 42-95.

Also, Ohio State women's coach Beth Burns was fired after a 14-15 season; Butler women's coach Wendy Gatlin resigned following a 9-20 season; and Louisiana-Lafayette women's coach Gay Nix resigned after a 7-21 mark.

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UTAH STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Aggies Remove 'Blemish' By Reinstating Program

BY MICHAEL C. LEWIS

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

The Utah State Aggies were embarrassed to be one of only three Division I universities in the nation that did not sponsor women's basketball. They also are wary of proposed new legislation raising the standards for Division I membership and are hoping to find a conference home for their independent football team.

So with one big move Tuesday, they set out to clear all three hurdles.

The Aggies announced they will reinstate their women's basketball program, 15 years after it was dropped for budgetary reasons.

It is the right thing to do, athletic director Rance Pugmire said.

The team will play in the Big West Conference, starting with the 2003-04 season, and pay for itself with state help. Pugmire said the program will operate on an annual budget of \$450,000 to \$500,000, built on a student fee increase and revenue generated from advertising on the Aggies' new scoreboard in the Smith Spectrum.

The scoreboard will be installed before next basketball season and be paid for mostly through a long-term sponsorship agreement with Coca-Cola. Pugmire said the program will generate \$50,000 to \$100,000 per year from advertising on the scoreboard, while student fees will make up the rest of the new program's budget.

The Utah State student fee board recently approved an increase of \$8.75 per student per semester, which figures to provide about \$32,500 annually for women's basketball. School officials will draw upon a discretionary fund for about \$60,000 per year, said Steve Palmer, the president of the Associated Students of Utah State University. Palmer said that fund is made up of the athletics fees paid by students who attend summer classes.

Women's basketball at Utah State was cut in 1987 as part of a statewide budget crunch, and it was an easy target at the time because the team was so bad. The

Aggies were 16-118 under three coaches in the five seasons preceding their demise, although they had been quite good when they began playing in 1972 under respected coach Fern Gardner.

At any rate, Pugmire said it was a "blemish" on the university not having a women's basketball team in "this day and age," and he noted that the two other Division I universities that do not have women's basketball are virtually all male military schools: The Citadel and the Virginia Military Institute.

At the same time, Pugmire and university president Kermit Hall acknowledged they hope to reap even greater benefits from adding women's basketball.

The NCAA is expected to approve legislation next month that will require schools to, among other things, sponsor at least 16 sports — and at least eight for women — to remain in Division I, the highest classification for football. Adding women's basketball will allow the Aggies to do that.

Pugmire and Hall also hope that having a more well-rounded athletic department will make the Aggies more attractive to other conferences. The Aggies play most sports in the Big West Conference, but their football team is without a league and has long wanted to join the Western Athletic Conference or the Mountain West.

"That's a big part of adding women's basketball, Pugmire said. "It makes it a slam-dunk from that standpoint."

For us to be a player, we need to have a team.

Pugmire said he and senior associate athletic director Mary Ellen Cloninger will attend the women's Final Four in San Antonio next year for descriptive reasons — at which they hope to hire by May. Not that Pugmire has any idea about what kind of coach will wind up at Utah State.

"We're kind of throwing it out there and seeing what we get," Pugmire said. "But we're serious about this. We don't want to put a team on the floor just to say we're putting a team on the floor. We want to be competitive."

mcl@sltrib.com

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki had 30 points and 20 rebounds, helping the Dallas Mavericks beat the Phoenix Suns 81-77 Tuesday night in a game that seemed to be missing about a quarter's worth of points.

Both teams had their fewest points of the season. Phoenix's offensive flame-out came against a Dallas defense that is allowing an NBA worst 101.7 points per game. The Mavericks also averaged 106; this was their lowest output in a victory this season.

Nowitzki broke out of a first-half shooting slump that included three blown layups to score 12 points in the third quarter. Michael Finley, who had 24 points, got hot, too, and the tandem led a 26-8 run that put Dallas up 78-62 in the fourth quarter.

But then the Mavericks turned cold again and the Suns heated up. They closed within 99-77, and Stephen Marbury tried a long three-point shot from the top of the key with about nine seconds left. But he clanged short. Nowitzki got the rebound and made a free throw to seal the victory.

IN OTHER GAMES:

Wizards 115, Bulls 90: At Washington, reserve Courtney Alexander scored 26 points as Washington won its second straight win over the Wizards.

Jordan, recovering from knee surgery, watched the game on television from the locker room. Wizards coach Doug Collins said that it would be "stretching it" for Michael Jordan to play again before the Wizards return from the West Coast tour, during which they play the Utah Jazz on March 21.

Rockets 112, Raptors 109: At Houston, Steve Francis scored 35 points to rally Houston over hapless Toronto on Hakim Olajuwon's return to Houston.

Spurs 109, Warriors 86: At San Antonio, David Robinson scored 13 points and became the 27th NBA player to surpass 20,000 career points.

Pacers 111, Magic 96: At Indianapolis, Jamal Mashun led the Pacers to a 20-point victory over the Magic.

Cavaliers 103, Hawks 96: At Cleveland, Lamond Murray scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half.

Knicks 102, Bucks 89: At New York, Kurt Thomas had 28 points and a career-high 10 rebounds and Allan Houston scored 27.

Heat 83, Pistons 91: At Miami, Shaquille O'Neal scored 24 points and 11 rebounds.

SuperSonics 97, Timberwolves 83: Seattle's Vladimir Radmanovic scored a career-high 29 points for Seattle.

Lakers 101, Nets 92: At Los Angeles, Shaquille O'Neal scored 40 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Lakers.

Mavericks 81, Suns 77

Phoenix 101, Trail Blazers 90

Golden State 101, Kings 90

San Antonio 101, Spurs 90

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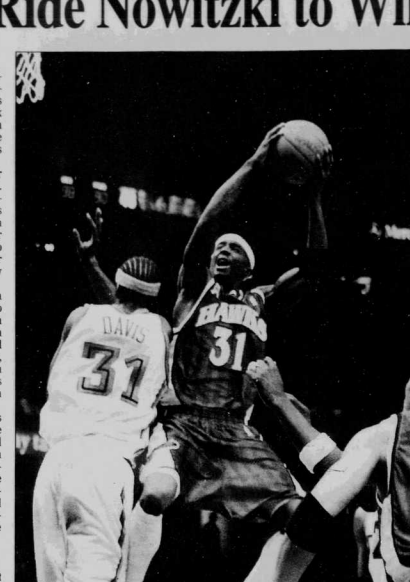
San Antonio 101, Spurs 90

San Antonio 101, Spurs 90

San Antonio 101, Spurs 90

San Antonio 101, Spurs 90

Aggies Ride Nowitzki to Win



Phil Long/The Associated Press

Cleveland's Ricky Davis, left, defends against Atlanta's Jason Terry.

NBA NOTES

BET FOUNDER OFFERS TO BUY HORNETS

Black Entertainment Television founder Robert Johnson said Tuesday he has offered to buy the Charlotte Hornets and keep them in the city.

Johnson said he made an offer for the team last week to Hornets co-owner George Shinn, but said Shinn turned him down.

"He wrote a polite note back saying, 'No thanks, Bob,'" Johnson said in a telephone interview from his office in Washington, D.C.

Shinn and co-owner Ray Williams have offered to move the Hornets to New Orleans, pending a vote by NBA owners scheduled for early April.

"George has said consistently that the team is not for sale, and I take him at his word," Johnson said. "But I wanted to put an offer on the table if he was a willing seller, then I was a willing buyer."

MAGIC OWNERS NOT SELLING

The Orlando Magic are being pulled off the market less than two months after the team was put up for sale.

Owner Rich DeVos said he simply had a change of heart.

"We didn't buy the team to just make it a lot of money, we bought this team because we wanted to make an impact in the world," he said.

"So, we decided we haven't finished the job, and we decided not to walk away from it. We're still here and we're not going to go away."

In January, DeVos announced he was selling the Magic because he was tired of losing \$10 million a year and betting local officials over the need for a new arena.

KNICKS EXTEND CHANEY'S CONTRACT

Despite his dismal record as coach of the New York Knicks, Don Chaney will be back next season. The last-place Knicks announced that they have extended the contract of Chaney, who has an 11-27 record since taking over in November following the unexpected resignation of Jeff Van Gundy.

AROUND THE LEAGUE

Point guard Greg Anthony signed with the Milwaukee Bucks four days after being released by the Chicago Bulls.

The Miami Heat acquired guard Eddie House from the injured list and replaced him with point guard Mike James.

The Dallas Mavericks activated Shawn Bradley and Greg Buckner from the injured list.

—The Associated Press

BYU Faces Cowgirls

Continued from D-1

That's quite a contrast from the first two years of the tournament, when BYU managed to pull an upset or two and reach the title game but always appeared fatigued by the journey and fell one victory short.

Last year, for example, BYU faced all three challenges, beating UNLV and Utah before wearing out against Colorado State. The year before, the Cougars upset CSU in the semifinals before falling to Utah.

But BYU gets 13-14 Wyoming today, and probably second-seeded New Mexico in the semifinals. True, the Cougars lost twice to the 22-6 Lobos this year, but both games were close and BYU has "a lot of players who have been here before," said Cougar coach Jeff Judkins, who coached the team to the tournament having won eight of its last 11 games. "I like how we are playing right now. We are playing as well as we have all year."

That's bad news for Wyoming, which lost by 16 and 17 points to BYU this year. "We haven't played well at all against them," said Wyoming coach Cindy Fisher. "They were probably our last chance of opponents."

The Cowgirls nearly upset 20th-ranked CSU on Feb. 23, falling 64-62 in overtime, but that game may have actually damaged Wyoming's psyche, Fisher fears. "When you don't win those, you start to wonder if you can, or if you're just getting close," she said. "I'm not sure about our own confidence."

That won't be a problem for BYU, not with junior guard Erin Thorn (All-WAC

BYU BASKETBALL WOMEN

BYU vs. Wyoming

Today at the Thomas & Mack Center, Las Vegas

Tv-off: 3:20 p.m. MST

Tip: KUWV

Records: BYU 19-4 (10-4 MWC), Wyoming 13-14 (5-9)

Series: BYU leads, 36-13

Last Meeting: BYU 75, Wyoming 58 (Feb. 7)

About the Cougars: They have won five straight first-round tournament games and are 4-2 in the MWC's two tournaments. But they have not won a conference tournament since 1993. G. Thorn, whose 17-point average was second in the Mountain West, led the conference with 85.3 points per game.

About the Cowgirls: Excluding their games with Utah and Air Force, they have lost seven of their last eight conference games. Junior C. Ann McCall, who averages 10.6 points, totaled 30 in their two games with BYU. Junior F. Carey Bacon leads Wyoming, and ranks ninth in the MWC, with 13.5-point average.

pick) apparently breaking from a brief slump and Melanie Pearson providing plenty of points in the bench. Thorn scored 22 points in the season finale at San Diego State, and Pearson has 40 points in her last two games. Center Jennifer Leitch (a second-round selection conference choice) has a sore knee, but Judkins expects her to play.

Reaching the championship game for the third straight year should be enough, along with BYU's strong nonconference schedule, to return the Cougars to the NCAA. "We aren't sure what our situation will be with the postseason," Judkins said. "We know if we win this tournament, we'll go to the NCAA Tournament. That's what we're aiming for."

miller@sltrib.com

UTAH BASKETBALL WOMEN

Utah vs. UNLV

Tonight at the Thomas & Mack Center, Las Vegas

Tv-off: 9:30 p.m. MST

Radio: KALL-AM (910)

Records: Utah 15-11 (8-6 MWC), UNLV 21-6 (9-5)

Series: Utah leads, 12-9

Last Meeting: Utah 69, UNLV 65 (Saturday)

About the Rebels: Their fifth-place finish in the Mountain West is a little deceiving, as they only won two games of second place. Senior C. Eric Gibbons received All-MWC honorable mention.

About the Hawks: They will be first in second place in the MWC going 64-68 to BYU at home Tuesday, then facing the Cougars on Saturday. G. Constance Jones made the all-conference first team and C. Petrus, guard, received honorable mention.

As juniors, they were starters for a Sweet 16 team.

"This team will rise based on their own desires," Elliott said. "At this point in time, obviously our senior class has had a great deal of success, and that's something you want to draw from. They think they're as good as anyone else."

Utah Takes on Vegas

Continued from D-1

The Rebels are going the other way. They ended the regular season by losing at home to BYU and Utah. At 21-6, they also may need to win the tournament to get an NCAA bid.

"Our ultimate goal is to get back on an injury win streak," said UNLV coach Reggie Miller. "Our team has handled adversity very well. We just couldn't keep it going."

UNLV lost two starters to eligibility issues last month. But Linda Prohaska, who Tuesday became 32 points against UNLV last weekend, was named the MWC player of the week and made the all-conference second team. Beckman made the first team.

The Utes continue to rely on seniors Lindsay Herbert and Lauren Beckman. Herbert scored 32 points against UNLV last weekend, and she was named the MWC player of the week and made the all-conference second team. Beckman made the first team.

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Utah's agent, Sal DiPizio, refused to comment on details of the criminal investigation.

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Hurricanes Take Overtime Win in Windy City

CHICAGO — There was more than one Carolina player ready when the opportunity presented itself, and the Hurricanes made the most of it in a 2-1 overtime victory Tuesday night over the Chicago Blackhawks.

Carolina's Bates Battaglia chopped the puck away from Jon Klemm — Chicago's steadfast defenseman — behind the Black Hawks' net. The puck then slid into the slot and to Sean Hill, who beat Steve Passmore 1:36 into overtime and extended the Hurricanes' winning streak to three games.

"Bates Battaglia made a nice play," said Hill, who fired from 20 feet out. "He poke-checked it off (Klemm) and it came right in the slot. I just shot it as quick as I could."

Although the Blackhawks limited an opponent to 17 shots for the second straight game, they suffered their first overtime loss this season. Chicago is 1-2-1 since the Olympic break.

"I thought I had a little more room than I had," Klemm said. "I moved the puck from by back-hand to my forehand and (Battaglia) took a swing at it, and it went into the slot. He made a great play, but it's something I have to bear down on."

Erik Cole also scored for the Hurricanes, who got 19 saves from Tom Barrasso.

Passmore, making consecutive starts for the first time this season, blocked 15 shots. Igor Kolyev also scored for the



Chicago's Boris Mironov, left, is chased by Carolina's Darren Langdon behind the net during the Hurricanes' 2-1 overtime win. Mironov assisted on Chicago's game-tying goal in the first period.

Blackhawks.

IN OTHER GAMES:

Penguins 6, Panthers 5 (OT) At Pittsburgh, Alexei Kovalev scored his second goal of the game with 1:37 left in overtime to give Pittsburgh a victory over the struggling Panthers. Pittsburgh has won three of the last four games.

Rangers 3, Wild 2 (OT) At St. Paul, Minn., Brian Leetch scored the tying and winning goals to rally the Rangers past Minnesota. Dan Blackburn made 25 saves for New York, which had lost four of five and seven of 10.

Coyotes 4, Devils 1 At Phoenix, Sean Burke stopped 26 of 27 shots as Phoenix beat New Jersey to extend their unbeaten

streak in regulation to six games. Landon Wilson, Ladislav Nagy, Drake Berehowsky and Mike Johnson scored for the Coyotes, 4-0-1-1 in their last six games.

Predators 2, Sharks 0 At San Jose, Calif., Mike Durham turned away 26 shots for his third shutout this season as Nashville beat the Sharks, snapping San Jose's five-game winning streak at home.

Hurricanes 2, Blackhawks 1 (OT)

Chicago 1-2-1-1
Carolina 1-2-1-1
First Period—1. Carolina, Cole (Berehowsky) 8:11, 7:11
2. Chicago, Kolyev (Sullivan, Mironov) 7:36
Second Period—None
Third Period—None
Overtime—1. Carolina, Hill (Battaglia) 1:36
Shots on goal—Carolina 48-21-17, Chicago 54-9-1
35 Power-play opportunities—Carolina 0-2, Chicago 0-1
Goalies—Carolina, Barrasso 13-25 (25 shots, 13 saves); Chicago, Passmore 3-27 (15)

Rangers 3, Wild 2 (OT)

NY Rangers 3-2-1-1
Minnesota 1-1-0-2
First Period—1. Minnesota, Gaborik (Dineen, Mitchell) 14:43
Second Period—2. Minnesota, Lusk (Dineen) 15:40, 15:43
Third Period—3. New York, Duncum (Nesbitt, Kuczek) 2:17 (OT), 4. New York, Leetch (Johnson, Suter) 12:38
Overtime—5. New York, Leetch (Johnson, Suter) 3:44
Shots on goal—New York 41-14-22, Minnesota 38-6-6
4-25 Power-play opportunities—New York 0-2, Minnesota 0-1
Goalies—New York, Barrasso 15-20 (25 shots, 15 saves); Minnesota, Peterson 10-17 (25)

Panthers 5, Panthers 5 (OT)

Pittsburgh 11-3-5
Pittsburgh 1-2-1-1-6
First Period—1. Pittsburgh, Lang (Hick, Suter) 3:40
2. Florida, Werner (Coulson, Suter) 10:36 (OT)
Second Period—3. Pittsburgh, Kozlov (Parker, La Cour) 6:06, 4. Florida, Nason (Parker, Werner) 12:41
Pittsburgh, Holm (Lang, Rozelle) 15:02, 5. Pittsburgh, Kozlov (Parker, La Cour) 15:02
Third Period—7. Pittsburgh, Kozlov (La Cour) 5:21
Florida, Kozlov (Parker) 6:07, 8. Florida, Nason (Parker, Werner) 11:02, 10. Florida, Novakovich (Hick, La Cour) 12:14
Overtime—11. Pittsburgh, Kozlov (Parker, La Cour) 3:23
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 65-15-35, Florida 59-9-1
3-32 Power-play opportunities—Pittsburgh 1-4, Florida 0-2
Goalies—Florida, Lang 14-32 (25 shots, 14 saves); Pittsburgh, Leetch 20-34 (25)

Coyotes 4, Devils 1

New Jersey 0-1-1-1
Phoenix 2-2-1-1-4
First Period—1. Phoenix, Wilson (Dineen, Suter) 1:12, 2. Phoenix, Nagy (Johnson, Johnson) 10:58
Second Period—None
Third Period—3. Phoenix, Nagy (Johnson, Johnson) 10:58
4. Phoenix, Berehowsky (Wilson, Handberg) 13:01, 5. Phoenix, Johnson (Langdon) 19:18
Shots on goal—New Jersey 3-11-21, Phoenix 8-9-8
4-25 Power-play opportunities—New Jersey 0-4, Phoenix 0-1
Goalies—New Jersey, Vachon 10-20 (25 shots, 10 saves); Phoenix, Burke 23-17 (25)

NHL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	T	PTS
Philadelphia	28	18	6	61
N.Y. Islanders	28	21	7	63
New Jersey	27	24	3	58
N.Y. Rangers	25	28	4	55
Pittsburgh	22	30	3	47
Northwest Division				
Team	W	L	T	PTS
Toronto	27	18	6	61
Boston	25	23	7	58
San Jose	25	24	3	53
Montreal	25	28	3	53
Buffalo	24	28	3	51
Southeast Division				
Team	W	L	T	PTS
Carolina	25	28	3	53
Tampa Bay	22	30	3	47
Florida	17	35	3	37
Atlanta	16	36	4	36
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Central Division				
Team	W	L	T	PTS
St. Louis	27	18	6	61
Chicago	26	20	9	61
San Jose	25	24	3	53
Nashville	25	27	0	50
Los Angeles	24	28	3	51
Northwest Division				
Team	W	L	T	PTS
Colorado	26	21	7	59
Vancouver	25	25	6	56
Edmonton	24	24	7	55
Calgary	24	24	3	51
Minnesota	23	29	10	56
Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	T	PTS
San Jose	26	20	7	59
Los Angeles	25	21	9	59
San Jose	24	24	4	52
Phoenix	22	28	5	49
Anaheim	21	33	6	48
Tie-breakers to win one point for a tie and overtime loss.				
Tuesday's Games				
Pittsburgh @ Toronto, 7 p.m.				
Carolina @ Chicago, 7 p.m.				
Phoenix @ New Jersey, 7 p.m.				
Nashville @ San Jose, 6 p.m.				
Calgary @ Washington, 5 p.m.				
Boston @ Montreal, 5:30 p.m.				
Edmonton @ Tampa Bay, 5 p.m.				
Anaheim @ Dallas, 5:30 p.m.				
Toronto @ Detroit, 5:30 p.m.				
Los Angeles @ Dallas, 6:30 p.m.				
Colorado @ Colorado, 7 p.m.				

Payette Has Seen Every Kind of Injury

Continued from D-1

When injuries occur, odd and routine, as they so often do in hockey, it is left to the 35-year-old Payette to discern their breadth and scope as quickly as possible. That process starts before the injury happens, via the trainer's close examination of the game's action.

"You have to watch the game to see the mechanism of injury, how it occurred," he says. "If a player goes head first into the boards, you have to watch to see if he actually hit head first or shoulder first. When you get to him, you calm him down, then start asking questions and getting answers. Once you know what you're dealing with, you can treat it."

Over his 11-year career, Payette has seen a wide range of harm, nearly every kind of break, contusion, concussion, tear, dismemberment there is to see.

"A lot of people don't realize how brutal hockey is," he says. "It's one of the most physically grueling sports. Along with lacrosse, it's one of only two sports where you actually carry a weapon — a stick — while you skate fast around a tight space. There's no running out of bounds in this sport. There's just bodies, ice, boards and sticks. And rugged men who want to plant your face in any one of the four."

Injuries are an accepted consequence of so much confined mayhem.

"The players not only have to deal with the injuries," says Payette, "they have to deal with the fatigue. We just get back from a trip where we played three games in three nights in three different cities. That was hard on everybody."

Keeping players in the lineup under that grind is part of the trainer's job. Another part is protecting them from them.

At this level, you don't have to push the guys too hard," he says. "They're here to get contracts. They're motivated to get to the next level. They want to play."

Some find themselves caught up in a strange mix of love for hockey and machismo for machismo's sake. They think they can play regardless of the wreckage state of their condition.

Former Grizzly veteran Jeff Sharples was one such case. But a string of concussions eventually exacted their toll.

"He thought he could play no matter what," Payette says. "Over one stretch, he took a puck off the head, slid into the boards and took another hard hit. He had dizziness and headaches. Still, he thought he should play. He got clearance from a doctor. I told him, 'Jeff, you can get as many doctors as you want to clear you, but I see you every day of the week. I have a better understanding of what it takes out here. I told him to stand on one foot and close his eyes. When he couldn't do it, I said, 'Jeff, you're not playing.'"

Both Sides: In some cases, it is given to Payette to work out the best course for a player and the team, considering there often is pressure to get talented players back onto the ice as soon as possible.

An example is Andy Brickley, who played for the Grizzlies during their Turner Cup season in Denver in '94-'95. In the middle of the year, Brickley suffered a back injury, for which surgery was performed and rehab completed, costing him about six weeks. Had it fallen solely to the player's discretion, he would have played through the problem. On Payette's watch, the other course was taken, allowing Brickley to heal, then return for the playoffs.

He did exactly that. And, although he tore the ACL in his knee in that playoff run — it was determined to temporarily "brace him up" and continue to let him play through the championship, postponing knee surgery until after the season —

Brickley contributed in no small way to gaining the title.

"Andy was a guy who lived to win," Payette says. "If you had a team full of guys like him, your bar tab would be huge, but you would win every game."

Even in that case, Payette consulted doctors, consulted Brickley, then allowed him to make up his own mind about what his best course of action was. "I asked Brick, 'What do you want to do? I didn't want to take that decision out of the player's hands. You have to just sort of mold their decision. Every trainer wants not only to help players understand what is happening to them, but to make them better players and better people.'"

Not Payette.

"I know for a fact, Greg will go to battle with coaches if he thinks the player isn't ready to play," says John Purves, a 34-year-old who has skated his way around many pro franchises, including the Grizz. "If he says you can play without furthering the injury, if you can handle the pain, there is no second-guessing of him. It's important to have someone like that who you can put your trust in."

Adds veteran goaltender Wade Flaherty: "He knows when you're able to play and when you're not. Greg's as good as they come. He's one of the good ones."

Real Experience: A portion of that proper perspective stems from Payette's experience as a player himself. He never strapped on the skates. He played football — in high school in Attleboro, Mass., and, thereafter, at Bridgewater State, a Division III school. Over that span, he dislocated his right shoulder twice, blew out an ankle, had it reconstructed, and suffered six concussions. His career as a quarterback ended at Bridgewater when he was sacked on a vio-

lent play in which a defender's helmet crushed Payette's chest, breaking his sternum.

In subsequent days, he decided healing beat hurting.

"Ooh, that was painful," Payette says. "It hurt even to pick up a pencil. That's when I decided to concentrate on becoming a trainer."

After an internship at Wheaton College, and a season as an assistant on the sidelines with the New England Patriots, he

joined the staff of the Hartford Whalers, where he grew to love hockey, despite its violent realities.

Payette eventually caught on with the old Salt Lake Golden Eagles during their final season in Utah, after which he moved to the Grizzlies.

Throughout, he has helped tough guys heal and heard out their cries and tears and expressions of fear and frailty.

"I've seen and heard a lot of

things I can never repeat," Payette says. "The trainer's room is an inner sanctum."

If so, the trainer himself is the inner sanctum's keeper.

A keeper of inner secrets, too. Payette says, "The trainer's room is an inner sanctum."

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